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HING GOODS.

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BROS.,

HALL STREET,

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1887.

STONEING THE POLICE.

The Troublesome Times in the Irish Towns.

VOL. XIX.

THE POLICE AND THE PEOPLE MEET. Tanner Speaks Twice-The Priest

Allay the Crowd-The Trouble

DUBLIN, September 25.—In Belfast last hight the mob wrecked an inn and pelted the olice with stones. The police were reinforced and order was restore, Several league meetings in Clare today were

dispersed by the police without resistance. The excitement in Fermoy caused by the police dispersing a meeting there last night has been quieted. Several persons received scalp younds in the disturbance last night. The priest secured order on the police removing their swards. Stones were afterwards thrown. their swords. Stones were afterwards thrown, injuring many constables. The mob, clubbed police fetched from Mitchellstown, them with stones and bottles. Some vere disabled. Captain Plunkett commanded the police, and restored order. Father O'Callaghan says Dr. Tanner had been speaking only four or five minutes when the police appeared. They did not request the people disperse, nor did they read the riot act, but, without notice, they charged upon the crowd, batoning the men right and left. The disorder was over at 11 p. m. After that hour eight constables clubbed a man named O'Cary, who was quietly proceeding home. It was O'Cary who identified Doran as the con-

stable who shot Lonergan at Mitchellstown.

Dr. Tanner, the Irish nationalist member of parliament, in response to the demands of the crowd, made a speech today from the balcony of his hotel. He denounced the action of the police at Mitchellstown, and the trial of Editor William O'Brien, when the police charged upon the crowd and a melee was the result. The crowd stoned the police, many of whom received severe inju-ties. The police used their batons and injured fourteen persons, who were nearly all conveyed to the hospital.

Napoleon's Remains Desecrated. Paris, September 25.—The Gaulois publishes a report, which it does not credit, to the effect that the remains of Napoleon I. have been stolen from the tomb in the hotel Des Invalides, and cast to the winds.

The evening newspapers deny the truth of the report concerning Napoleon's remains.

SHE WINS THE BOHEMIANS.

Mrs. Cleveland Accepts a Present from These

Mrs. Cleveland Accepts a Present from These People.

Chicago, September 25.—Great joy is manifested among the Bohemians of this city. Some time since the Bohemian paper of Cleveland, Ohio, Dennice Novoueku, announced that Mrs. Cleveland had declined to accept the present which the Bohemian turners were going to make her. Last Monday the magnificent gift was sent Washington. The few days that elapsed since then seemed years to every Bohemian citizen of Chicago, every one of whom awaited impatiently the reply from the president's wife. Finally, last Saturday afternoon, the reply came to Dr. Patera, who was one of the members of the committee that presented to Mrs. Cleveland the gift in the name of the Bohemian Turners of America. Dr. Patera at once notified the other members of the committee of the receipt of the letter. Thoy told their friends—it was carried to others, and hus in one day all the Bohemian residents of the city were aware of the good news. Mrs. Cleveland's letter read as follows:

Oakview, Washington, September 22, 1887.—To news. Mrs. Cleveland's letter read as follows:
Oakview, Washington, September 22, 1887.—To
Mess's, F. J. Pateu, "Thas. Strick and Jos. Koster.
committee.—Gentlemen: I beg you will convey to
the members of the Bohemian Gymnastic association
of America my sincere thanks for their beautiful
fift, which has just reached me. It gives me great
pleasure to accept it, both for its intrinsic value as a
specimen of the finest Bohemian handlu ork and as
an expression of the kinely feeling an I good will of
the members of the association. Very sincerely,
FRANCIS FOLSOM CLEVELAND.

THE GRAND ARMY.

It Makes Its First Appearance in St

Louis.

St. Louis, Mo. September 25.—The advance guard of the Grand Army of the Republic has set its standard in St. Louis. A few of the comrades arrived hourly until by midnight several hundred had reported. The most distant states have the first delegations on hand, with Oregoners and Washington territory squad of fifteen. The city is prepared to meet them with a warm welcome and blaze of light, and miles of bunting are ready to be unfolded at the dawn of Monday, and great arches already span the streets. The interior of the business houses and show windows have donned their holiday attire, and each park has become a tented field, awaiting 50,000 soldiers that are on the way. Among the arrivals to Louis. that are on the way. Among the arrivals to-day was General W. T. Sherman. At a meet-ing of Ransom post toulght, General Sherman, in a five minutes' speech, reviewed the forma-tion and growth of Ransom post. Many men of wealth, he said, who sent substitutes to the war, would now willingly give a part of their riches to be entitled to a seat in this body.

WELCOMING NEAL DOW. Dr. McGlynn Still in Demand as a Utility

Man.

Man.

New York, September 25.—There was a rousing meeting held in the big hall of Cooper union to-day, by the Manhatten temperance association, which served the double purpose welcoming Neal Dow, the leader of the prohibitionists, and greeting Dr. McGlynn.

Mr. Dow was introduced and spoke at some length. He said that when they began the fight for prohibition in Maine, they encountered great opposition, but they got the people thoroughly educated on the subject, and then induced them to cast their votes for legislators who would vote for prohibition, and succeeded.

induced them to cast their votes for legislators who would vote for prohibition, and succeeded. It was generally said that prohibition had failed in Maine, but those who said so knew nothing about the state.

Dr. McGlynn then responded to repeated calls, and declared his appreciation of his greeting. He said the united labor party and the prohibition party were both striving to the same end. They might differ as to the means, but the ends were identical

THE INDIANS ARE OUT.

The San Carlos Indians on the War Path Once More.

Tucson, Arz., September 25.—The most in-tense excitement prevails in this city over the reported outbreak of the San Carlos Apache Indians. A courier arrived at Pantano late yesterday, notifying all the settlers in the val-ley that two bands had left the reservation and were marching south. This is supposed to be the result of the killing of Horton, the post trader, who was murdered by Indians Friday. The outbreak bids fair to be of a very serious character. Already two bands are reported to be out, and if such is the case the destruction of life and property will be great

of life and properly will be great.

Eskimizin's hand will most surely join forces with the San Carios Apaches, and make a force of nearly 200 well armed and equipped hostiles. No news has been received at either Benson or Wilcox. Messages have been sent in all directions, notifying the people to gather all their stock.

Another Set of Cranks.

Another Set of Cranks.

New York, September 25.—A meeting of veterans of the late war was held today, and a labor club organized. Resolutions were adopted to the end that the government should grant western lands to the war veterans and advance the passage money and means for working land. The movers of the resolutions will attempt to secure the Indorsoment of the union labor party.

THE WEATHER CROP BULLETIN

Issued by the Signal Service Office for the Past Week.

Washington, September 25.—The following is the weather crop bulletin issued by the signal office for the week ended September 24:
During the week ended September 24: the weather has been colder than usual in districts east of the Mississippi and on the north Pacific coast, the greatest departures from normal occurring in the states bordering on the lower lakes and the south Atlantic and north Pacific coasts, where the daily average temperature was about three degrees below normal. It was warmer than usual in the Missouri and lower Mississippi valleys, and thence westward over the Rocky mountains, the daily excess—ranging from one to four degrees from Texas northward to Dakota.

The temperature for the season from Jan-

the daily excess ranging from one to four degrees from Texas northward to Dakota.

The temperature for the season from January 1st to September 24th was slightly below normal from northern New England westward to north Pacific coast and south Atlantic states. It has been warmer than usual in all the other districts, the greatest departures occurring in the central valleys where the average daily excess for the season ranges from one to three degrees, while the average daily temperature for the season near Lake Superior and the south Atlantic coast was from one to three below normal.

The rain fall for the week has been less than usual, except in Louisiana and Mississippi and Tennessee and from northern Ohio westward over northern Indiana, northern Illinois and Iowa, where slight excesses are reported. During the past four weeks less than one-fourth the usual amount of rain has occurred in the wheat [region from Missouri eastward over the southern portions of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, thus showing a continuation of the drought in this region. During the same period about 25 per cent of the usual amount of rain has occurred in New England. Less than 25 per cent in the south Atlantic states and Virginia. The rain fall in the western portions of the wheat region and from Texas northward to Dakota and Minnesota, during the past four weeks, has been abundant, and generally has exceeded 90 per cent of the amount for that period. The same conditions will apply to the belt of country extending from lake Erie westward to Iowa. The rainfall for the season has been less than usual, except in the central portion of the middle Atlantic states, at isolated Rocky mountain stations, and in Oregon and Washington territory, where the rainfall has been slightly greater than mamed. The large season deficiency in the central valleys has been augmented during the past month. The area in which this deficiency ranges from ten to eighteen inches includes northern Louisiana and Missississi, portions of Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Ken

The weather has been generally favorable during the past week in the cotton region, and the harvest of this crop is progressing rapidly. The deficiency of rainfall in portions of Arkansas and Mississippi may reduce the yield of this crop. Reports from the greater portion of the winter wheat region show the work of preparing the ground is being retarded on the account of the continued drought. The reports from Tennessee, the middle Atlantic states and New England show the weather favorable for crops, and that the seeding of the wheat is in progress. The reports from Kansas, Nebraska and west portions of Missouri and Iowa indicate that the weather for the week was favorable to the growing crops.

A killing frost occured as far south as central Illinois, northern Indiana, Ohio and Michigan during the latter part of the week. The weather has been generally favorable

DEFENDING THE THISTLE.

crepancy in the Scotch cutter Thistie's dimension, at the water line, George L. Watson, the Thistle's designer, to-night issued the folling protest:

As Mr. Schuler's rep'y to the chairman of America's cup committee has been made public, and as that reply will doubtless be printed by you, I would venture, in my own defense, to say a word or two regarding the final paragraph which reflects, in some degree, at least, on myself. Mr. 'hay'er very properly xi. onorates Mr. Fell from all blame in the matter, placing it, with perfect justice, on "His designer." But as he previct by implies that an error has been made "through mistakes or design," it becomes necessary for me to protes against at least half of this insinuation. Just here let me say I feel sure this paragraph is simply infelicitous. Mr. Shuyler is too high minded a gentleman and honorable a gentleman to entertain unworthy suspicion of others. At the same time some of the read to of his decision may interpret it otherwise. While, then, the Thistle bas been sailed in Britain, as she will be here, at a line lower than her designed draft, and is consequently, from her great overhang forward and aft, I foot 5½ inches longer than I intended or supposed she world be, I most emphatically deny that I had easily intention that she would be abolought for Shots a new type of boat but a paker 40, me), the new tomage law, and aiger getting her into sailing tim, the yackt and racing association. Ill olal measurer found her to be 8% feet on the ferences of length and sail area, was devised for that purpose. If under this rule the extra length the an advantage it would be a unfull to accuse Mr. Burgess of unchivalrus conduct in designing a boat 10% inches longer than the Volunteer with a boat which, inadvertently is seven inches longer than the volunteer with a boat which, inadvertently is seven inches longer than the Volunteer with a boat which, inadvertently is seven inches longer than the volunteer of the cup than that one of many millions of that people which Charles

His Weilth Proves a Great Bonanza for

His Wealth Proves a Great Bonanza for Texans.

Galveston, Tex., September 25.—A young Englishman arrived in the city tonight and registered at a hotel as Carter G. Gordon, from Savannah, Ga. Shortly afterward he created quite a sensation by walking up and down the principal streets clad in knee breeches, a peaked straw hat and a huge cape overcoat, although the weather was very sultry. His eccentric conduct soon attracted attention, particularly as he was lavish with his money, slapping down \$100 bills for tribing articles and declining to accept any change. It appears that he arrived from Englanda few months ago burdened with more money than he knew what to do with, and to gratify a singular freak he made a bee line for Texas. Hearing that the town of Ballinger was a good place at which to invest capital in he quickly went there and caused considerable astonishment by not only buying lands, but by buying in almost everything in the city. He purchased a train of wagons, purchased all the guns and rifes and pistols in the town, hired a number of men to serve him, and then organized a force to hunt Indians and buffalo.

Such is a history of his-earliest exploits. The Indian hunting scheme fell through, however, and the eccentric young Englishman took a trip to San Francisco, and soon left that city for Georgia. He was overcome with a desire to see Texas again, however, and he explained his action tonight by saying that he was particularly impressed with Galveston, and thought he'd buy out several wealthy syndicates. Whatever truth there may be in his story, he certainly seems to be overstocked with money. Occasionally he would be surrounded by curious crowds on the street corners, and before leaving them he would present two or three in the crowd with a roll of bills. He said that his next objective point was bot. Louis, where he intended to be during the Grand Army encampment, and where he intended spending bushels of money.

Frost in Virginia.

Lynchnuc, Va., September 25.—There was

/ Frost in Virginia.

of the Late

BONHAM, Tex., September 25.-For some

during the latter part of the week.

The Designer Answers the Letter of Shuy-New York, September 25.—In reference to the decision of referee G. L. Shuyler, who was appointed to pass upon the alleged discrepancy in the Scotch cutter Thistle's dimension, at the water line, George L. Watson, the Thistle's designer, to-night issued the follow

AN ECCENTRIC MAN.

LYNCHBUEG, Va., September 25.—There was a frost throughout this section of the state last night, and there are fears of great loss in the tobacco crop, estimated at one-third of the crop yet in the field.

THE BEAN ESTATE.

Romance Surrounding the Life

TEXAS MILLIONAIRE--HIS REAL NAME And His Reasons for Being a Recit Startling Surprise in Store for the Claimants, Etc., Etc.

> time past the principal topic in Fannin county has been Colonel Tom Bean, his death, his property and his heirs. From coast to coast, and from the lakes to the gulf, it was heralded that Tem Bean. of Texas, a many times millionaire, had died heirless and with-out a will. Immediately persons claiming a relationship with the deceased Colonel Bean became as thick as the traditional hepathological became as thick as the traditional hepathological became as thick as the traditional hepathological became as thick as the lawyers smiled sweetly, and like vultures watching their victims from their eyric, looked on and awaited developments. Now the denouement is about to be made, the clouds of doubt are drifting to the utterment herical statement herical the uttermost horizon, and ere many suns rise and set the light of fact and truth will stream in and illume what has heretofore been a deep mystery. Before imparting the substance of the coming events it will be well to make a brief review of Colonel Bean's life.

HIS LIFE IN TEXAS.

The first and only authentic history that his friends ever obtained of him was his clobut in Texas, from Fayetteville, Ark., before the war, he then being a young man in the twenties Settling in this vast and new country at the early day, almost penniless, but with a fair knowledge of surveying, he commenced locating land for himself and far others. Little attention was paid then to the hermit-like young stranger, who possessed the noble yet rare trait of attending to his own business, but the immigration which soon commenced to flow into this country brought him into notice by de-veloping the fact of his possession of tracts of fine land, and that he was destined to be one of the future land kings of the empire state. He was frugal, economizing and very eccentric, living alone in a little one-room hut, surrounded by negroes, one of whom, a young buck, he edu-cated and dressed elegantly. He never had what might be termed an intimate acquaint-ance, though he was a familar character to evance, though he was a rannar character to everybody. One of his noble eccentricies was his tendency to misogyny, which was always a matter of comment and wonder in society circles. Another was his decided opposition to disposing of his real estate, even at fabulous settlement in Bonham to the day of his settlement in Bonham to the day of his death. He evaded all questions as to bis birthplace and previous life, and stoutly averred that he had no relations.

no relations.

CLAIMANTS OF THE ESTATE.

Thaddeus Bean, an architect of Washington, claims to be an heir, likewise a Mr. Howard, of San Antonio. Howard claims to have a family tree with which to establish his claims, while Thaddeus Bean, it is said, is almost a perfect image of Colonel Bean. However, their claims now bid fair to be scattered to the winds, as it will soon develop that instead of the rich land owner's name being Bean it was Saunders. A short while since a letter came to a prominent citizen of Bonham, bearing a Mississippi postmark and making the following inquiry:

"Is Colonel T. C. Bean dead and did he leave a will?"

The ane of the letter interested the pron. and ent citizen, who replied to the inquiry, and shortly received another letter, stating in sub-

shortly received another letter, stating in substance as follows:

"Colonel Bean should have left a will, and it must have been stolen. He was my brother, and his name was Saunders. While on a surveying expedition in Mississippi before the war he struck a co-laborer with a staff, killing him. He then fled to Texas, and you know the rest of the history. If his will is found, it will also be found that some colored friends are partial legatees of his estate."

Saunders talked very familiarly of Colonel Bean's affairs, as though he were perfectly acquainted with his business. He also stated that he (Saunders) had a daughter in Lamar county. The lady mentioned has since visited Bonham, taking a picture to compare with one of Colonel Bean, and the resemblance was so talking that any one could preceive if a first

of Colonel Bean, and the resemblance was so striking that any one could perceive it at first glance. But the chain does not end here.

glance. But the chain does not end here.

CORROBORATIVE EVIDENCE.

A prominent citizen of Bonham, who requests that his name be withheld for the present, states that Colonel Bean years ago told him the same story that Saunders asserts to be true. Then, as a further corroboration of the story, a prominent doctor of Gainesville and a lifelong friend of Colonel Bean, writes the identical facts stated by Saunders and the citizen of Bonham. It is also recollected by many that Saunders had frequently been seen with Colonel Bean in Bonham, Austin and San Antonio. On investigating Colonel Bean's papers it was discovered that there was no will. A prominent citizen averred that he had one, and that it had been stolen, and further hinted that \$1,600 in cash was missing. It was not only a matter of surprise, but of wild conjecture. Some asserted boldly that his negro servants had stolen both the will and the money, while had stolen both the will and the money, while others supplemented this conjecture with the whispered belief that the negroes had acted upon the advice of a certain white man, who upon the advice of a certain white man, who is to be remunerated when everything is adjusted, and the negroes received their legacy. This conjecture seems to have been essentially well founded, as the former slave of Bean's now comes to the front, averring that he can produce the lost will, and states that it recites the substance of Saunders's letter. It is generally believed that negroes stole the document for fear the whites would destroy it and deprive them of their heritage.

would destroy it and deprive them of their heritage.

Mr. Saunders is expected here tomorrow, and it is conceded that there will soon be "rendered unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's." It is still a ghost in the path of the incredulous. Colonel Bean's father was buried here in the Englisheemetery under the name of Bean, though it is asserted that no one knew his full surname. Future developments will have to settle that point. Some assert that

of Bean, though it is asserted that no one knew his full surname. Future developments will have to settle that point. Some assert that the father assumed an alias to protect his son, while others profess to believe that the professed father was an uncle on the side of Colonel Bean's mother, and also believe that the resemblance of Thaddeus Bean to the colonel comes from the same source.

These startling developments in an estate of 25,600 acres of fine Texas land are beginning to leak out and create great surprise. The "knowing ones," numbering a score or more, smile with complaisance, while those who have just caught a breath of it are on the tiptoe of excitement. It is now quite apparent why Colonel Bean was such a recluse and a supposed mysogamist. Fear of apprehension by the law was doubtless the skeleton of his closet. A few more hours of waiting and a mystery that has created national comment will have bursted, and right will have received its own.

BEING OLD AND INFIRM

BEING OLD AND INFIRM President Diaz Thinks He Can do no More

President Diaz Thinks He Can do no More Harm.

Sr. Louis, September 25.—A special from the city of Mexico says that General Juan N. Cortilla, who has been a government prisoner eleven years, has just been released by order of President Diaz. For many years he was a terror of the lower Rio Grande. On one occasion he crossed that river and captured the city of Brownsville. He has been connected with several revolutions, and was particularly conspicious in that of Tuxtepec, which brought President Diaz into power. His restlessness and disturbing spirit compelled the gavernment to make him a military prisoner. He is now old and infirm, and his popularity is gone, and he can no longer do learn.

KILLING THE INNOCENTS.

Story.

READING, Pa., September 25.—An old man, who murdered his grandchildren, sealed his fate yesterday by pleading guilty. A packed court room heard the terrible confession of William Showers, aged 60, who so brutally murdered his two little grandsons at Annville on May 16th. Showers was to have been tried yesterday. A few days ago he attempted to

on May 16th. Showers was to have been tried resterday. A few days ago he attempted to bleed himself to death by puncturing his ears. Showers tottered into the court room yesterday morning, leaning on the arm of the sheriff. Later his confession was handed to Judge Mc-Pherson, who, after reading it, ordered Showers to plead to the indictment of murder, and the culprit pleaded guilty.

The confession was then read. It went on to describe how Thomas and Betsy Sargeant, 40 years old, were to have been married last May, but the two little boys were in the way.

May, but the two little boys were in the way. The boys, 4 and 6 years old, were the sons of Showers' daughter, who was dead. Showers' wife was also dead and he was alone with the Miss Sargeant agreed to marry Showers if he

Miss Sargeant agreed to marry Showers if he got a place for the boys. Showers tried to place them and finally they disappeared. Showers gave conflicting stories about them. First he said they had been bound out. Then that they had been lost on the mountain. This led to his arrest, and a few days later the dead bodies of the boys were found buried in shallow holes in Showers' back lot.

Intense excitement followed. Miss Sargeant declared she knew nothing of the horrible crime. She was in court today as a witness and heard the confession read. The most horrible part of it was:

"Betsy came to my house on the night of May 16th. We lit the candle. The clothes of the children lay on the wood chest. She rolled them together in a bundle. Then I lit an old lantern. I had already dug the hole, in which the children were found, in the gutter the evening before.

"The children were then already in bed, and Sammy, the little one slept up stairs and William days stairs with search in the contract of the children were then already in bed, and Sammy, the little one slept up stairs and William days stairs with search in the gutter the even the stair with search in the surface of the children were then already in bed, and Sammy, the little one slept up stairs and William days extract with search in the gutter the search in the surface of the children were then already are the search in the gutter the search in the

"The children were then already in bed, and Sammy, the little one slept up stairs and William down stairs with me. Then we went into the bedroom where William was. I had a piece of twine about as thick as a lead pencil, and about a yard long. Willie was sleeping. I tied the twine around his neck more than one time and choked him to death.

"She carried the lantern, and held it so that no one could see it, and I carried the boy under my arm and put him in the hole. Then we went up stairs. The other light we put out. She carried the lantern to give me light. We found a four, comered lantern up stairs, and she opened one side of it.

"There was a little petticoat. This I tied around Sammy's neck and strangled him. Then we took him down. I carried him under my arm. She carried the lantern, but had it shut so that no one would see us go down the lot. There were currant stalks at this hole and when I came there with the little boy I stumbled over the currant stalks and the bot flew out of my hands against the wall. I had to let him go or I would have fallen into the hole.

"Betsy caught hold of my back at the coat or

"Betsy caught hold of my back at the coator

"Betsy caught hold of my back at the coator I would have fallen in. That is what caused the wound in the boy's head, his falling against the wall. She (Betsy) stood the lantern in the currant bushes, opening it sufficiently to give me enough light to cover up the hole. I then covered it up with the ground.
"Then we went up to the house. I had the shovel and she had the lantern, which had been closed up. On the way to the house I said: What will we do with the clothes?" Then she said: These I would burn.' We talked a while; we were both excited, as you can think. think. "'Now,' she said, we'll put the clothes in the

"Now, she said, we'll put the clothes in the cook stove."
"I poured.", il on them, and they were soon burned.
At this recital Miss Sargeant fainted, and was carried unconscious from the courtroom. A warrant was served on her later in the day. She still denies the charge, and says old Showers is trying to drag her down with him.

The people believe her, and she was sent home tonight under police surveillance. Showers's trial will be continued.

VANDALS RUIN A WAR MONUMENT.

That Which Marked the Spot Where Grant

and Pemberton Met is No More.

Vicksburg, Miss., September 25.—Relic hunters so mutilated the monument with which the United States government marked the spot where Grant and Pemberton held their famous interview that it was deemed necessary to remove it to a spot where it could be protected from the ravages of those who were in search of souvenirs, and accordingly it was removed to the Indian mound in the National cometery just north of this city, It has remained there several years in perfect safety until Wednesday. A Copiah county man by the name of R. B. Jones was in the city on a little lark, and he and B. H. Graves, an ex-United States postal clerk, took a notion that they would stroll out clerk, took a notion that they would stroll out to the cemetery. They finally reached the In-dian mound where the Grant-Pemberton monument stood. This seemed to excite the ire of the man from Copiah, and in spite of the ef-forts of Mr. Graves to keep him quiet, he tore up an iron tablet on which was embossed the

forts of Mr. Graves to keep him quiet, he tore up an iron tablet on which was embossed the act of, congress prescribing the penalties for desecrating United States national cemeteries, and with it hammered the monument out of all recognizable shape. The vandal was loud in his abuse of the "dead yankees," as he termed them, and when he passed two ladies who were driving through the cemetery he made a most insulting remark to them.

Superintendent Godman, of the cemetery, was apprised of the doings of Jones by one of the hands who had tried to stop him, but had been repulsed, and he started out to arrest him. Jones saw Mr. Godman approaching and ran out of the gate, and once outside the limits of the cemetery Mr. Godman could not arrest the fellow, but he despatched a negro to Captain W. C. Raum, deputy United States marshal, with a request that he arrest the parties when they reach town. Captain Raum found Jones, and when he arrested him Jones denied having been to the cemetery but acknowledged that he had walked out on the cemetery road. He was identified as the one who had done the mischief there, and taken, before Judge Lowenberg, United States commissioner, and a charge of malicious mischief was preferred against him. Mr. Graves was also arrested as an accessory and gave bond for his appearance.

MURDER BY COLORED MASONS. A New Danger From the Negroes in Missis

A New Danger From the Negroes in Mississippi.

GREENWOOD, Miss., September 25.—A negronamed Henry Taylor killed another negro on Tallahatchie river, two months ago. At the time attempts were made by the colored Masons to lynch him, but they were prevented, a Mr. Stancil taking Taylor into his house and protecting him. Since then both Taylor and his wife have disappeared. One day last week a body was found in the river, which proved to be that of Taylor, and the impression is that that the colored Masons have done away with both he and his wife.

George Evans, who was hanged here July 27, by a negro mob, is supposed to have been lynched by colored Masons, because he had killed one of their number. The feeling is getting to be strong that the colored Masons take oath in their secret organizations to avenge the death of a brother Mason.

Killed by a Rail.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 25.—Isaac Brown, of Federal Point, stabbed his wife this morning while she was getting breakfast, and immediately afterwards struck her with a rail, killing her instantly. He is supposed to be insane and roamed the swamps the previous night.

Killed by a Fall. Charleston, S. C., September 25.—J. B. Marshall, a drummer from Richmond, Va., was killed at Bennettsville, this state, today, by a fall from a horse.

OUT OF THE BALLOON.

The Harrowing Experience of a Balloonist Recalled. FALL OF OVER A MILE.

Every Bone in the Victim's Body Crushed to Jelly—A Crowd Badly Shocked.

New Albany, Ind., September 25.—[Special.]—One of the most harrowing deaths ever witnessed, which occurred at the fair grounds in Paoli, Orange county, is still spoken of with horror here. It took place in 1871, at which time one man fell a distance of a mile and a country and had a country at the country and had a country at the country and had a coun quarter, and had every bone in his body bro-ken, and another man, a little more fortunate, escaped with his life, but had both of his hands shockingly lacerated, each finger being cut to the bone, and both ankles sprained.

A NOTED HOSTELRY.
The town of Paoli at that time contained The town of Paoli at that time contained about 1,000 souls, cattle raising and horse trading being its chief industry. It is distant about fifty miles from New Albany and is reached by stages from this town on the Ohio and also Orleans, a station on the New Albany and Chicago railroad. It is also on the road to West Baden and French Lick springs, two well known watering places about twelve miles further on, largely patronized by Louisville people, and a few from Indianapolis. The fact that pilgrims to these two health-giving resorts became somewhat wearied from being knocked about in old, rickety stage coaches for hours, the thought presented itself to one of the humane Paolinites that a resting place right there would be a blessing, not thinking of the many dollars that would pour into his already well-filled, iron-bound chest. He put the thought into execution, and erected a comfortable building which is designated a hotel, where a good many invalids stop over night. Paoli also boasted at that time of two weekly newspapers.

The Principals to the tragedy.

To this "hotel" came one day a man forty years of age, accompanied by bis wife and daughter, the latter about five years old. With a great flourish he signed himself, "Professor G. H. Wilbur, wife and child, New York." It soon became noised about among the inhabitants that a real live professor was in their midst, and the puzzled hoosiers manifested great concern as to what special line he professed. They had to wait two or three days, however, before their curiosity was gratified. But the Paolinites were not aware of the awful sight that was in store for them and which they would be compelled to witness.

\*Preparations for the uniforseen.

Wilbur was an aeronaut by profession, and

weekly newspapers.

Wilbur was an aeronaut by profession, and the Orange county fair was in progress at Paoli, which is the county seat. The management of the fair took it into their heads that a balloon ascension would be the best inducement to bring together a large crowd. In this movement the directors were assisted by Mr. George Knapp, the editor of the Orange County Union. Knapp also agreed to accompany Wilbur in his aerial flight. Preparations were begun for the event. Wilbur devoted himself to stitching up the rents and holes in his balloon, and Knapp fortified himself by frequent and large doses of the ardent.

Large handbills were printed and distributed along the roads leading into the town, stating that on a certain day and at such on hour Professor Wilbur and Mr. George Knapp would make

make

A TRIP TO THE CLOUDS.

The day named, Saturday, and the time four o'clock in the afternoon. The scheme had the desired effect, for early in the morning people began arriving from all directions, and by noon in the neighborhood of 2,000 persons had collected on the grounds.

As the time approached for the assension the crowd exhibited strong signs of dissatisfaction, for neither of the venturesome men had put in an appearance up to 3 o'clock. About a quarter past 3 o'clock the professor and his companion arrived, and then the cause of their delay was painfully apparent. Both men were under the influence of liquor. Objections were raised by a few that under the circumstances the event should not take place, but they were overruled by the majority insisting that that part of the programme should certainly be carried out.

INFLATING THE BALLOON.

A firenesse was quickly built, and into it

sisting that that part of the programme should certainly be carried out.

INFLATING THE BALLOON.

A fireplace was quickly built and into it several pieces of charcoal saturated with turpentine or benzine were thrown, the mouth of the balloon held over it and the work of inflation was commenced. Over the top of the balloon was thrown four ropes, the ends of which were held by eight men. These ropes were played out as the canvas became inflated. To the canvas was attached a car or basket which rested on the ground and from which hung the drag rope, and by the time the balloon was sufficiently filled the four ropes had been let out to their full length. Everything was at last in readiness, and it required the grength of twelve men to hold the air ship in its place. By this time it was past 4 o'clock. But where were Wilbur and Knapp? Nobody could tell. It was remembered by those present that after giving full instructions about the work of inflation, both men had walked away, but nothing was thought of it. Scarcely had the question been asked, when Knapp and Wilbur were seen coming from the direction of the town. As they approached, it was observed that both men had been drinking heavily, but go up in the balloon they would.

THE TRE TO DEATH.

Without further hesitation or interruption, Krapp scrambled into the basket, Wilbur, in the meantime, being engaged in giving some final directions. Hastily kissing his wife and child, who were standing about ten feet from the balloon, he started toward the basket, when, to the horror of the spectators, the men holding the ropes suddenly let go. Wilbur was within two feet of the basket and, desperately infatuated and emboldened by the liquor, the aeronaut made a spring toward it. The basket then was not over three feet from the ground, but the balloon was slowly and steadily rising.

The spectators were horror-sticken, speech less. When about ten feet high, the airship seemed to stand still, as if heattaing whether to carry up its human freight

TO CERTAIN DEATH.

The hesita

less. When about ten feet high the airship seemed to stand still, as if hesitating whether to carry up its human freight
TO CERTAIN DEATH.

The hesitation was only momentary, for the next instant the canvas was seen to tremble, perhaps for the terrible work that was being committed, the balloon gave a lurch, careened partially over, and shot upward with lightning like rapidity. Only one man was to be taken up. This was Wilbur, In the careening, Knapp lost his balance and felloverboard, fortunately grasping the drag rope with a death like tenacity. The rope, however, ran through his hands and inflicted the wounds mentioned, letting him drop when about twenty-five feet from the ground. Both of his ankles were sprained. The balloon was lighter by 175 younds, with no ballast, and Wilbur on the outside of the car. Desperately and heroically did the ill-fated man try to get into the backet, but with no weight inside to keep it steady, his tutile attempts had the effect to make his chances of success still more doubtful. Wilbur still held to the basket by his arms.

GLOATING OVER ITS VICTIM.

Up, up, up, higher and higher sailed the halloon, how straight as an arrow, and then in different directions, as it got; into the various currents of air. It seemed to be possessed of human instinct, and struggled for the masters of success still more doubtful. Wilbur for a minute or two, the seronant still struggling to get on the inside of the basket, when suddenly it would shoot naward and on-ward, each time leaving Wilbur thoroughly, spent. The air ship seemed to laugh at the doomed man's struggles and to goad him on to repeated efforts, and gradually the principals.

THE CHOLERA SHIP.

Wereal Deaths Reported and Others Dyian of the Disease.

New York, September 25.—The cholera stricken steamship Alesia, still awings at anchor off the lower quarantine, and possengers are still held on Hofman island. Two patients died at five o'lock last evening, and one expired at Sa. m. today. Francesco Courtina agod 35 years, was removed fr

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

to the horrible scene became more and more indistinct. The balloon looked like an eagle carrying its prey in its talens. Through a large field glass the progress of the struggle was watched. Without had ceased his efforts. He simply hung on to the side of the basket, thoroughly sobered by this time, and hoping no doubt that the gas would soon escape and thus allow the balloon to descend and land him in safety. But such was

But such was

NOT TO BE HIS PATE.

The sky was bright and clear, and even with
the aid of a powerful glass the two objects
were now almost passed out of sight.
The balloon took an easterly direction. It had
got into a current of that treacherous east
wind. The finale was fast approaching. The
balloon began to rock to and fro like a vessel
in a storm; it began to lose strength through
escaping gas, and turning nearly over, locemed
Wilbur's hold. Feet foremost, he came for
about a quarter of a mile, turned over on his
aide, and then spun round and round like a
top. He fell in a cornfield about half a mile
from the fair grounds, sinking in the ground
to the depth of a foot. Every bone in his
body was broken. Knapp was laid up for two
or three months, and he afterwards expressed
hinself as being thoroughly cured of his desire to pemetrate the clouds.

PARSONS, THE AMERICAN ANARCHIST.

PARSONS, THE AMERICAN ANARCHIST, General Parsons Tells What He Knows About His Bro her.

NORPOLK, Va., September 25.—General W. H.Parsons, brother of the condemned anarchist, was interviewed in this city, and in reply to

was interviewed in this city, and in reply to interrogatories said:
"My brother, the only American among the condemned anarchists, was born in Montgomory county, Alia, June 20, 1848, and is therefore in his fortieth year. His grandtather was a major-general in the Revolutionary war, and his grand-uncle lost an arm at the battle of Bunker Hill. At twelve years of age my brother entered the Galveston News office, but on the breaking out of the war, at the age of thirteen, he joined a confederate company, the Lone Star Grays, participating in many actions, and assisting in the capture of General Twiggs. He later became a member of my brigade and an excellent cavalry scout, serving under me until the war ended, when he was seventeen years of age.

serving under me until the war ended, when he was seventeen years of age.

"He edited the Waco, Tex., Spectator in 1808, and was married to a talented and beautiful Mexican lady in 1872 at Austin, Tex. Two children are the result of their union. In 1872 he was elected secretary of the Texas senate, and the following year was appointed deputy collector of internal revenue. Going to Chicago in 1873, he resumed his trade compositor on the Times, and in 1876 joined the socialists. He has been president of the trade air? labor associvtion for three years. He has been nomination for alderman three times, for congress twice and for sheriff and county clerk, once each.

associvtion for three years. He has been nomination for alderman three times, for congress twice and for sheriff and county clerk, once each.

"At the national convention of the socialistic labor party, held in Allegheny, Pa., in 1874, he was nominated for prosident of the United States, but the age requirement, if nothing else, would have prevented his election. At the time of his surrender to the court he was the editor of the Alarm. My brother is a philosophical anarchist and claims the gift of prophesy. He has never counseled revolution, but has prophesiced it. In his words addressed to Mr. Powderly from the Chicago bastely July 4, 1885, he said:

"Whether we live or die, the social revolution is inevitable. The boundaries of human freedom must be enlarged and widened. The seventeenth century was a struggle for religious liberty, the eighteenth for politial equality, and in this century mankind is domanding economic or industrial freedom. The fruition of this struggle means the social revolution. We see it coming; we predict, we had it with joy. Are we criminals for that?

"As I am an old-time Jeffersonian democrativity in the scaffold hanging over him, was: "I am not a revolutionist per se. Revolutions are not made by agitators, and prophets are the creatures of wrongs inflicted by the privileged few and their tools. We do not seek to make revolution, we simply see it coming. We predict it. Am I criminal for that?"

"I would interpose that the people administer the corrective for existing evils through the machinery of the ballot. To this he would reply; "The people will so attempt, but be only measurably successful. The vested wrongs of the privileged class although in the hands of the meagre minority will never be reliquished without coercion. Witness our late civil war."

"I often pressed my brother for an explanation of the term anarchism as meant and believed in by him. His reply was: 'Philosophic anarchy is the very antipode of anarchy as defined by capitalism. We beter defines anarchy as defined by

PAVORING THE ANARCHISTS.

corge Francis Train Reappears Before the Public.

New York, September 25.—George Francis
Train spoke for the first time in many years at
Webster hall tonight, in favor of the condemned Chicago anarchists. The proceeds of the
admission fees charged were to go to the support of the men's families. Mr. Train spoke
ramblingly for nearly two hours, the most of
the time not referring to the anarchists in any
way. way.

John Most succeeded Train, but he was careful not to offend the police present in civilina' dress by anything he said.

The receipts wil probably amount to \$200.

Train said that he would speak every night for the anarchists, families support until November 11, the date of the hanging.

THE LABOR UNIONS. New York, September 25.—The Central Labor Union's meeting today came nearly being a scene of a free fight. A series of resolutions were offered calling upon the union to condemn the Illinois supreme court judges for sentencing the seven anarchists in Chicago. The resolutions were fistened to quietly, but as soon as they were finished, Delegate Weinstein, a printer, moved (that a committee be appointed to call a mass meeting to condemn the sentence. This was fellowed by a motion to lay the resolutions on the table. The socialists protested veluemently, and the motion was lost. Then the anarchists were attacked by Hugh Wherskey, of the carpenters' and joiners' union, and Vico-Chairman McKim made a furious onslaught upon all socialists and anarchists. The uproar following was deafening, and the proprietor of the hall appeared upon the platform, begging the delegates to desist, as his business would be ruined by such a noise on Sunday afternoon. Comparative quiet being restored, G. G. Block, of the National Bakers' union, began speaking of the resolution. He was interrupted by the cry of "God bless the hand that threw that bomb." "Yes," added Mr. Block. "God bless that bomb." "Yes," added Mr. Block. "God bless that bomb." The majority of the delegates cried "shame," and another scene of confusion ensued. Emelly a motion was made to call the previous question and this was adoped. The final vote in favor of Weinstein's motion carried, and the minority left the hall under protest. The Proceedings of Yesterday's Meetings-Nearly a Riot.

terday Morning. A STRAIGHT UP AND DOWN RELIGION."

An Eloquent Sermon by the Great Divin in the Brooklyn Tabernacle Sunday Morning.

BROOKLYN, September 25 .- [Special.] After the great congregation had sung the long meter doxology in the Brooklyn Tabernacle this morning, Dr. Talmage expounded the sixth chapter of the second epistle to the Corinthians, setting forth the importance of separation from bad fellowship, and saying hat a man is no better than the company he keeps. Professor Henry Eyre Brown played an organ solo, Sonata No. I in D minor by int. The subject of the sermon was 'A straight up-and-down religion," and the text was Amos vii, v. 8; "And the Lord said unto me, Amos, what seest thou? and I said a plumb line." Dr. Talmage said:

The solid masonry of the world has to me a Walk about some of the uphal arches and the cathedrals, four or hundred years old, and see them stand up erect as when they were builded, walls of great height for centuries not bending a quarter of an inch this way or that. So greatly honored were the masons who builded these walls that they were free from taxation and called "free" masons. The trowel gets most of the credit for these buildings, and its clear ringing on stone and brick has sounded across the ages. But there is another implement of just as much importance Bricklayers, and stonemasons, and carpenters, in the building of walls, use an instrument made of cord, at the end of which a lump of lead is fastened. They drop it over the side of the wall, and, as the plummet naturally seeks the center of gravity in the earth, the workman discovers where the wall recedes, and where it bulges out, and just what is the perpendicular. Our text represents God as standing on the wall of character, which the Israelites had built, and in that way measuring it. "And

right. This perpetual reference to the behavior of others, as though it decided anything but human fallibility, is a mistake as wide as the world. There are ten thousand plumb lines in use, but only one is true and exact, and that is the line of God's eternal right. There is a mighty attempt being made to reconstruct and fix up the Ten Commandments. To many they seem too rigid. The tower of Pisa leans over about thirteen feet from the perpendicular, and people go thousands of miles to see its graceful inclination, and by extra braces and various architectural contrivances it is kept leaning from century to cen-

an article lower and lower, and saying it was not worth the price asked, and when he had purchased at the lowest point he told every-body what a sharp bargain he had struck, and how he had outwitted the merchant. Proverbs an article lower and lower, and saying it was not worth the price asked, and when he had purchased at the lowest point he told everybody what a sharp bargain he had struck, and how he had outwitted the merchant. Proverbs xx, 14: "It is naught, it is naug higher value than he proposes to receive, knowing that he will have to drop. And if he wants fifty he asks seventy-five, and if he wants

wants fifty he asks seventy-five, and if he wants
two thousand he asks twenty-five hundred.

"It is maught," saith the buyer. "The fabrie is defective; the style of goods is poor; I
yan get elsewhere a better article at a smaller
price. It is out, of fashion; it is damaged; it
will fade; it will not wear well." After a fidential friends, and chuckles while he tells how that for half price he got the goods. In other words, he lies and was proud of it. Nothing would make times as good, and the earning of a livelihood so easy as the universal adoption of the law of right. Suspicion strikes through all bargain making. Men who sell know not whether they will everget the money. Purchasers know not whether the goods shipped will be according to the sample. And what, with the large number of clerks who are making false entries and then absconding to Canada, and the exand then abscending to Canada, and the ex-plosion of firms that fail for millions of dollars, honest men are at their wit's end to make a living. He who stands up amid all the pres-sure and does right is accomplishing some-thing toward the establishment of a high commercial prosperity. I have deep sympathy for the laboring classes who toil with hand and foot. But we must not forget the business men, who, without any complaint or bannered professions through the streets, are enduring a circumstances terrific. people of today are those who are receiving daily wages on regular salaries. And the men most to be pitied are those wholconduct a business while prices are falling, and yet try to pay their clerks and employes, and are in such learful straits that they would quit business tomorrow if it were not for the wreck and ruin tion of men in many departments. The men who toil with the brain need full as much sympathy as those who toil with the hand. All business life is struck through with sus-

ssure to do wrong is all the stronger The pressure to do wrong is all the stronger rom the fact that in our day the large business houses are swallowing up the smaller, the whales dining on blue fish and minnows. The arge houses undersell the smaller ones, because hey can afford it. They can afford to make othing, or actually loose on some styles of cools assured they can make it most other. large houses undersell the smaller ones, because they can afford it. They can afford to make anothing, or actually loose on some styles of goods, assured they can make it up no others. So a great dry goods house goes outside of its regular line and sells books at cost, or less than cost, and that swamps the books act cost, or less sellers; or, the dry goods house sells bricabrae at the lowest figure, that swamps the small dealer in bricabrae. And the same thing goes on in other styles of merchandise, and the consequence is that all along the business streets of our cities there are merchants of small capital who are in terrific straggle to keep their heads above water. The Cuparders run down the Newfoundiand fishing smacks. This is nothing against the man who has the big store, for every man has as large a store and as great a business as he can manage. To feel right and do right under all this pressure requires martyr staces requires divine support, requires celestial reinforcement. Yet there are tens of thousands of such men getting spiendidly through. They see others going up and themselves going down, but they shell their turif of success will come. The owners of the big busines will die and their loys will get possession, of the

business, and with a cigar in their mouth, and full to the chin with the best liquor, and be-hind a pair of spanking bay they will pass everything on the turnpike read to temporal and eternal perdition. Then the business will break up, and the smaller dealers will have break up, and the smaller dealers will have fair opportunity. Or the spirit of contentment and right feeling will take possession of the large firm, as recently in the case of the great house of A. A. Low & Co., and the tirm will say: "We have enough money for all our needs, and the needs of our children; now let us dissolve business and make way for other men in the same lime." Instead of being startled at a solitary instance of magnanimity, as in the case just mentioned, it will become a common thing. I know of scores of great business houses that have had their opportunity of vast accumulation, and who ought to quit. But perhaps for all the days of this generation the struggle of small houses to keep altive under the overshadowing pressure of great houses will continue; there-

houses to keep alive under the overshadowing pressure of great houses will continue; therefore, taking things as they are, you will be wise to preserve your equilibrium and your honesty, and your faith, and throw over all the counters and shelves, and barrels and hogsheads, and cotton bales and rice casks the measuring line of divine right. "And the look said unto me Arms where seet them?

heads, and cotton bales and rice casks the measuring line of divine right. "And the Lord said unto me, Amos, what seest thou? and I said, a plumb line."

In the same way we need to measure our theologies. All sorts of religions are putting forth their pretensions. Some have a spiritualistic religion, and their chief work is with ghosts; and others a religion of political economy proposing to put an end to human misery by a new style of taxation, and there is a humanitarian religion that looks after the body of men, and lets the soul look after itself, and there is a legislative religion that proposes to rectify all wrongs by enactment of better laws, and there is an asthetic religion that by rules of exquisite taste would lift the heart out of its deformities; and religions of all sorts, religions by the peck, religions by the square foot, and religions by the ton—all of them devices of the devil that would take the heart away from the only rethe ton—all of them devices of the devil that would take the heart away from the only religion that will ever effect anything for the human race, and that is the straight up and down religion written in the book, which begins with Genesis and ends with Revelation, the religion of the skies, the old religion the God-given religion; the everlasting religion, which says: "Love God above all and your neighbor as yourself." All religion but the one begin at the wrong end and in the wrong place. The Bible religon demands that we first get right with God. It begins at the top and measures down, while the other religions begin at the bottom and try to measure up. They stand at the foot of the wall, up to their knees in the mud of human theory and speculation, and have a plummet

built, and in that way measuring it. "And the Lord said unto me, Amos, what seest then? and I said: A plumb line."

What the world wants is a straight up-and-down religion. Much of the so-called piety of the day bends this way and that, to suit the times. It is horizental with a low state of sentiment and morals. We have all been building a wall of character, and it is glaringly insperfect and needs reconstruction. How shall it be brought into the perpendicular? Only by the divine measuremens. "And the Lord said to me, Amos, what seest thon? and I said: A pleudb line."

The whole tendency of the times is to make use and the standard of what others do. If they play cards, we play cards. If they dance, we read them. We throw over the wall of our character the tangled plumb line of other ityes, and reject the infallible test which Amos saw. The question for me should not be what you think is right, but what God thinks is right. This perpetual reference to the behavior of others, as though it decided anything but human fallibility, is a mistake as wide as formunded the religion that drops from above, not coming up from beneath!

Glory be to God for the religion that drop

Glory be to God for the religion that drops from above, not coming up from beneath! "And the Lord said unto me, Amos, what seest thou? and I said, a plumb line."

I want you to notice this fact, that when a man gives up the straight up-and-down religion in the Bible for some new-fangled religion, it is generally to suit his sins. You first hear of his change of religion, and then you hear of some swindle he has practiced in Colorado mining stock, telling some one if he will put in ten thousand dollars he can take out a hundred thousand, or he has sacrificed extra braces and various architectural contrivances it is kept leaning from century to century. Why not have the ten granite blocks of Sinai set a little aslant? Why not have the pillar of truth a leaning tower? Why is not an oblique as good as a square? Why is not an oblique as good as a square? Why is not an oblique as good as straight up and down? My friends, we must have a standard; shall it be God's or man's?

The divine plumb line needs to be thrown over all merchandise. Thousands of years ago Solomon discovered the tendency of buyers to depreciate goods. He saw a man beating down an article lower and lower, and saying it was not worth the price asked, and when he had Robespierre, the friend of the French guilloout a hundred thousand, or he has sacrificed

mas of ecclesiastical old-fogyism."

My text gives me a grand opportunity of saying a useful word to all young men who are now forming habits for a lifetime. Of what use to a stonemason or a bricklayer is a plumb line? Why not build the wall by the unsaided eye and hand? Because they are insufficient; because if there be a deflection in the wall it cannot further on be corrected; because, by the law of gravitation, a wall must be straight in order to be symmetrical and saic. A young man is in danger of getting a defect in his wall of character that may never becorrected. One of the best friends I ever had died of delirunt tremens at sixty years of age, though he had not since twenty-one years of age—before which he had been dissipated—touched intoxicating liquor until that particular carousal that took him off. Not feeling well in a street on a hot summer day, he stepped into a drug store, intereven and I would head of pour unit of saying and the do when, according to least the data that when the make and right we do when, according to lastic, God shall lay judgment to the line and rightcousness to the plummet?" Ah, here is where the gospel comes in with a Saviour's righteousness to make up for our deficits. And while I see also hanging there is where the gospel comes in with a saviour's righteousness to the plummet?" Ah, here is where the gospel comes in with a saviour's righteousness to make up for our deficits. And while I see also hanging there is where the gospel comes in with a saviour's righteousness to make up for our deficits. And while I see also hanging there is where the gospel comes in with a saviour's righteousness to the plummet?" Ah, here is where the gospel comes in with a saviour's righteousness to the plummet?" Ah, here is where the gospel comes in with a saviour's righteousness to make up for our deficits. And while I see also hanging there is where the gospel comes in with a saviour's righteousness to make up for our deficits. And while I see also hanging there is where the gospel comes in rie is defective; the style of goods is poor; I jain get elsewhere a better article at a smaller price. It is out, of fashion; it is damaged; it will fade; it will not wear well." After a while the merchant, from over persuasion or from desire to dispose of that particular stock of goods, says: "Well, take it at your own price," and the purchaser goes home with light step and calls into his private office his considerable and calls into his private his call hot summer day, he stepped into a drug store, just as you and I would have done, and asked just as you and I would have done, and asked for a dese of something to make him feel better. And there was alcohol in the dose, and that one drop aroused the old appetite, and he entered the first liquor store and stayed there until theroughly under the power of rum. He entered his home a raving maniae, his wife and daughters fleeing from his presence until he was taken to the city his presence, until he was taken to the city hospital to die. The combustible material of early habit had lain quiet for nearly forty early habit had lain quiet for nearly forty years, and that one spark ignited the conflagration. Remember that the wall may be one hundred feet high, and yet a deflection one foot from the foundation affects the entire structure, and if you live a hundred years and do right the last eighty years, you may nevertheless do something at twenty years of age that will damage all your earthly existence. All you who have built houses for yourselves or for others am I not right in saying to these hally wages on regular salaries. And the men most to be pitied are those wholeonduct a business while prices are falling, and yet try to say their clerks and employes, and are in such earful straits that they would quit business on one frow if it were not for the wreck and ruinfully low price they purchased an article, it is ives me more dismay than satisfaction. In mow it means the bankruptcy and defalcation of men in many departments. The men who toil with the brain need full as much ympathy as those who toil with the hand. or cigarettes for me, no wine or beer for m

or cigarettes for me, no wine or beer for me, no masty stories for me, no Sunday sprees for me, I am going to start-right and keep on right. God help me, for I am very weak. From the throne of eternal righteousness let down to me the principles by which I can be guided in building everything from foundation to capstone. Lord God, by the wounded hand of Chirist, throw me a plumb line!"

Lord Nelson's general direction when going into naval battle was, no man can do wrong that places his ship close alongside that of the

the grace of God, without which restraint I would have gene headlong to the bottom of infamy, I have had so much fun that I don't believe that there is a man on the planet in the present time who has had more. Hear it, men and boys, women and girls, all the fun is on the side of right. Sin may seem attractive, but it is deathful, and like the machineel, a tree whose dews are poisonous. The only men and boys, women and girls, all the fun is on the side of right. Sin may seem attractive, but it is deathful, and like the machincel, a tree whose dews are poisonous. The only genuine happiness is in anhonest Christian life. The Chippewa, wanting to see God. blackens his face with charcoal and fasts till he has a vision of what he calls God. My God I can see best when I take my hat off and let the sunshine blaze in my face, and after a reasonable breakfast. He is not a God of black ness and starvation, but of light and plentude, and the glory of the noenday sun is Egyptian midnight compared to it. There they go—two brothers. The one was converted a year ago in claurch, one Sunday morning, during prayer, or sornon, or hymn. No one knew it at the time. The persons on either side of him suspected nothing, but in that young man's soul this process went on: "Lord, here I am, a young man amid the temptations of city life, and I am afraid to risk them alone; come and be my pardon and my help; save me from making the mistake that some of my comrades are making, and save me now." And quicker than a flash God rolled heaven into his soul. He is just as jolly as he used to be, is just as brilliant as he used to be. He can strike a ball or catch one as easily as before hewas converted. With gun or fishing rod in this summer vacation he was just as skillful as before. The world is brighter to him than ever. He appreciates pictures, music, innocent hilarity, social life, good jokes, and has plenty of fun, first class fun, glorious fun. But his brother is going down hill. In the morning his head aches from the champagne debauch. Everybody sees he is in rapid descent. What cares he for right, or decency, or the honor of his family name? Turned out of employment, depleted in health, cast down in spirits, the typhoid fever strikes him in the smallest room on the fourth story of a fifth rate boarding house, cursing God, and calling for his mether, and fighting back demons from his dying pillow, which is besweated and torn to ra undertaking, and roseate life once burned down on the country and research from the other own in sin can never again be made to blossom.

Oh, this plumb line of the everlasting right!
God will throw it over all our lives to show as our moral deflections. God will throw it over all churches to show whether they are doing.

all churches to show whether they are doing useful work or are standing instances of idleness and pretense. He will threw that plumb line over all nations to demonstrate whether their laws are just or cruel, their rulers good or bad, their ambitions holy or infanous. He threw that plumb line over the Spanish monarchy of other days, and what became of her? Ask the splintered hulks of her over-thrown Armada. He threw that plumb line over French inspendism, and what was the result? Ask the rulus of the Tuileries, and the fallen column of the Place Vendome, and the grave trenches of Sedan, and the blood of revolutions at different times rolling through the Champs Elysees. He threw that plumb line over ancient Rome, and what became of the realm of the Cresars? Ask what became of the realm of the Casars? what became of the realm of the Cresors? Ask her war-eagles, with beak dulled and wings broken, flung helpless into the Tiber. He threw it over the Assyrian empire of a thousand years, the thrones of Semiramis and Sardanapalus and Shalmaneser, of twenty-seven victorious expeditions, the cities of Phenicis kneeling to the scepter, and all the world blanched in the presence. What became of all the grandeur? Ask the fallen palaces of Khorsabad and the corpses of her one hundred and eighty-five thousand soldiery one hundred and eighty-five thousand soldiery slain by the angel of the Eord in one night, and the Asyrian sculpturers of the world's museums, all that now remains of that splendor before which nations staggered and crouched. God is now throwing the plumb line over this American republic, and it is a solern time with this nation, and whether we keep his Sabbaths or dishonor them, whether righteousness or iniquity dominate, whether we are Christian or initial, whether we are Christian or initial, whether we fulfill our mission or refuse it, whether we are for God or against Him, we'll a hecide whether we shall, as a nation, go on in a higher and higher career, or go down in the same grave where Babylon, and Nineveh, and

Thebes, and Assyria are sepulchred.

"But," say you, "If there be nothing but a plumb line what can any of us do, for there is an old procerb which truthfully declares: "If the best man's faults were written on his forehead it would make him pull his hat over his eyes." What shall we do when, according to waters, and went to Carisbad and tried those waters, and went to Homburg and tried those waters, and instead of getting better she got worse, and in despair she said to a physician: "What shall I do." His reply was: "Medicine can do nothing for you. You have one "What shall I do?" His reply was: "Medicine can do nothing for you. You have one chance in the waters of Pitt Kealthy, Scotland." "Is it possible?" she replied, "why these waters are on my own estate!" She returned, and drank of the fountain at her own gate, and in two months completely precovered. Oh sick, and diseased, and siming, and dying hearer, why go trudging all the world over, and seeking here and their relief for your discouragedspirit, when close by, and at your very feet, and at the very door of your heart, aye, within the very estate of your own consciousness, the healing waters of eternal life may be had, and had this very hour, this very minute, this very Sabbath? Blessed be God that over against the plump line that Amos saw is the cross, through the emancipating power of which through the emancipating power of which you and I may live and live forever!

## DYSPEPSIA

Causes its victims to be miserable, hopeless, confused, and depressed in mind, very irrita-ble, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease which does not get well of itself. It require careful, persistent attention, and a remedy to throw off the causes and tone up the diges-tive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven just the required remedy in hundreds of cases.

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—Mattie Clark, Laura Claton, Mollie Conner, Lorena-Creushaw, Ida Cohen, Hattle Orfitenden, H R Casey, A Cregg.

1—Nancy Bernitch, Mariah Dawson, Laura Bange, Mailida Downs, Lucinda Dupree, Deny De so J., Dinah Dawis, Allee Demphry.

E—Lisenda Ellerson.

F—Sallie Faminh, Bella Fowler, L H Fowler, Mary Parner, Emma Fischer, Atta F sh, A M Floid.

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Be it resolved, that the treasurer is authorised to publish in the name of this board the completion of the work as above, and to call, on the subscribers

e work as above, and to eall on the subscriber the work as above, and to call on the subscribers for the payment of notes given as subscription to the Georgia Midland and Gulf Railroad company, at McDonough and points between McDonough and Griffin, which notes will be due and payable at the Atlanta National bank on October I next.

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## WHAT DOES IT ME

The Macon and Covington road Complication,

ALARMING DOUBTS EXPRESSED

Whether or Not the Richmond anville Road is Playing Faise With Athens Other News. ATHENS, Ga., September 25.—[Special The news that the Macon and Covington r

has been placed in the hands of a receiver upon our city like a clas of thunder from

was a dispatch in THE CONSTITUTION, intelligence was quickly followed by a firmation of the report. To secure this Athens relinquished her claims on the mond and Danville to extend the Northe to Clayton, Ga., and upon a solemn co from the former railroad to take 897,500 of bonds on the Macon and Covington. our council and stated that the Maco Covington road had disposed of all its and could not furnish the Richmond and ville with the securities that road had to take. He therefore proposed to people that a second release of the R. with city of Athens be made, condition the (Thomas) would form a company and ex the Northeastern to Knoxville. The his of this latter transaction has been air given in The Constitution. There was aiderable opposition in Athens at the this second release, but the council m Thomas for that of the Richmond and ville railroad. Noth ng, however, has been heard of Thomas's Knoxville proje onceded, however, that the \$97,000 feed by the Richmond and Danville on and Covingion will complete the ing of the latter road to Athens, and in our city this much needed line. Both M. B. Thomas and Pope Barrew, the gentleman attorney in Georgia for the mond and Danville, stated before council B. Thomas did not did not effect the trade

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PITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kli reat Nerve Restorer. No Fits after y's use. Marvelons cures. Treatise and ial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to line, 201 Arch streat Philadelphia. Po

HILL WANTED FEMALE INTED-SEVERAL EMPECIENCED BASQUE NI D-LADIES FOR OUR FALL AND WANTED-AGENTS.

LEATS ARE MAKING \$12,000 A YEAR II e Encyclopedia Butannica, Popular ALE FRUIT FARM AT HAPPVILLE sale CHEAP—GILT CLOE FARM, SEVEN thes from Atlanta, one from G. P. and E. T., G. mairond: surrounded with good charches and neighbors. 532 acres, well watered and red, for acres bottom land. Fine cross now co. Well suited for stock and dairy. Good tone-control of the control DEAUTIFUL MARRETTA HOME, ON KENNE beauty and a bargain. 'Address ! Real Estate Agents, Maietta, Ga

POR RENT-THE "I KER HOUSE,"
ton, Ala., is offered and rent. Contains
rooms, large and commodious office, dinin. ther business. For terms, etc., manual and both box 5, Auniston, Ala.

Nor RENT-MY RESIDENCE NO. 1 WASH ington street, with adjoining cottage, 16 tooms in all, including large bars, coal and wood cellarly water and gas. E. I. Connally.

DEACHTREE RESIDENCE FOR RENT: TEN rooms, 9 close'ts, 5 water closets and 2 bant tube; splended neighborhood; gas, hot and cold water; their street cars; corner lot, fine shade front and their procession October 1st. H. L. Wilson, rail test; procession October 1st. H. L. Wilson, rail PERSONAL.

THOMAS M. CLARKE & CO. HAVE JUST RE facing to which they would call the B. F. JONES, BOKER, NO. 7 PRYOR STREET,
B. Kimball house, buya and sells Railroad Ticketse,
pl og 11 THE TRAVELING MEN OF ATLANTA ARE called to meet at the chamber of commerce next Saturday at 4 o'clock to arrange for the torche light procession. H. L. Atwater, president J. Makinger, secretary. DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAC

DISINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAC

which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 46e, or a book of 56 for 25e, 4We have also the above form with seven lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironelad note with mortgage clause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book for 68c, 250 in a book for 38c, Address The Constitution. L ANDLORD LIENS-THE BEST FORM SENT to postpaid to any address for 50c for a tablet of o, or 50c for 100. Address The Constitution.

dress the simplest and best forms of plain marranty land deeds, guit claim deeds, blank mortages and blank bonds for title at the following sides: Thinak 5 cents; 3 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozen lanks 30 cents; 100 blanks \$1.50. Address The Constitution Atlants, Ga.

MARKIED LADIES—OR THOSE CONTEMplating marriage, will, by sending 10 cents to bay postage, etc., receive by return mail a package of goods and information important to every lady. F. B. Brill, New Haven, Ct.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. drawing of the land lottery for original Apageounty, Georgia. A fair price will be juid for Address R. G. H., at this office. WANTED-HEAVY SHIPMENTS, POULTRY, eggs and produce for the exposition. I idental advances made on consignments. Write for quotations. Rushing & Kress, commission merchants, No. 1880, Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

BOARDERS WANTED.

PEAD THIS FIFTEEN MORE DAYS AND THE Predmont fair is here. Parties wishing to sate of the fair had better secure rooms at the Brunswick lotel Norcross, Ga., at once. You cannot get a more convenient place to stop at during the fair than Norcross, as the grounds are located between which and Norcross, on the Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line neitroad. Several passenger trains will bass Nortrees about 8 and 10 clock in the morfling and will return in the evening 5 and 7; so you will see that you can have all or part of the day at the fair just as you choose. For particulars address the Brunswick Hotel, at Norcross, or J. M. Holprook, Atlanta. OCAL, TRANSIENT AND DAY BOARDERS CAN

obtain delightful rooms, polite attention and lent board at Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street CAREFUL STENOGRAPHER (FORMERLY PRAC

tical proofreader), thoroughly familiar with ax, punctuation and allied things, seeks possible the school hard orrespondent anywhere. In the h. Moderate salary references given. Address Haven's Shorthand School, 1822 Chesinut

OST ON STREET CAR FROM ALABAMA street to Larkin, or on Larkin street, watch charm. Finder liberally rewarded. L. W. Phillips 23 Hunter street, city.

OST—CANARY WITH DARK WINGS ESCAPED from cage Saturday. Recurs to 24 Church to care and receive suitable reward. L OST-PUG DOG: ANSWERS TO THE NAME OF Ned; please return to 222 Peachtree st, and receive reward. WHAT DOES IT MEAN, The Macon and Covington Rail-

road Complication, ALARMING DOUBTS EXPRESSED AS

To Whether or Not the Richmond and Danville Road is Playing False With Athens Other News.

ATHENS. Ga., September 25,-[Special.]-The news that the Macon and Covington road has been placed in the hands of a receiver came upon our city like a clap of thunder from a clear sky. The first insimation that they had was a dispatch in THE CONSTITUTION, which intelligence was quickly followed by a con-Athens relinquished her claims on the Richand Danville to extend the Northeastern to Clayton, Ga., and upon a solemn contract from the former railroad to take \$97,500 worth of bonds on the Macon and Covington. Afterwards Judge W. B. Thomas appeared before our council and stated that the Macon and Covington road had disposed of all its bonds and could not furnish the Richmond and Danville with the securities that road had agreed to take. He therefore proposed to our people that a second release of the R. & D. with city of Athens be made, conditioned that he (Thomas) would form a company and extend the Northeastern to Knoxville. The history of this latter transaction has been already given in The Constitution. There was considerable opposition in Athens at the time to this second release, but the council made it, taking the individual guarantee of Judge Thomas for that of the Richmond and Danville railroad. Nothing, however, has lately been heard of Thomas's Knoxville project. It is conceded, however, that the \$97,000 prom-ised by the Richmond and Danville to the Macon and Covington will complete the grad-ing of the latter road to Athens, and insure to our city this much needed line. Both Messrs, W. B. Thomas and Pope Barrow, the latter

gentleman attorney in Georgia for the Richmond and Danville, stated before council that the second release in the interest of W. B. Thomas did not and could not effect the trade with the Macon and Covington. If this be true, why then does the Macon and Covington cers force the Richmond and Danville to take the bonds contracted for, and thus ease their new road of a serious embarrassment? There is a fly in the meal-tub somewhere, and the people of Athens are looking for it. Our city fathers are not held free from blame in this matter, for it now looks as if they have been beguiled into giving away a valuable franchise and received nothing but empty promises in return. These guardians of the public weal owe it to their people to investi-gate what they have done, and either require Judge Thomas to build his road or force the Richmond and Danville to carry out its contract with the Macon and Covington, or take such other steps as will restore to Athens a claim that the Richmond and Danville is evidently anxious to get released from. There is a deep current of indignation in our city against the Richmond and Danville, for many of our people believe that they have been basely wronged and deceived by this company. In fact, it will not be a matter of surprise if our merchants and citizens do not declare a boycott against this road. This will be done unless

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the Fair. GRENESBORO, Ga., September 25.—[Spe-cial.]—The coming exhibition by the Pied-mont association is the prevailing subject for talk in Greene. The fact that for the first time in more than a quarter of a century Geor-gians are to have the privilege of grasping the hand of a democratic president, coupled with the other points of the Piedmont fair, has caused an interest amounting to almost enthu-siasm. Another fact which has helped to bring out

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The criminal docket had to be passed over on account of the illness of Hon. Boykin Wright, solicitor of this circuit. There are several felony cases on the docket found at previous sittings of the grand jury.

The work of the grand jury was unusually light at this term, only one indictment for felony being rendered, and only seven for misdemeanors. All the misdemeanor cases were transferred to the county court.

CAUGHT BY THE GIN.

The Season of Accidents Has Just Nov Opened.

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REYNOLDS, Ga., September 25.—[Special.]—
A 9-year-old son of Mr. Bart McCants, residing in the upper portion of this county, while playing around a gin on yesterday, had his arm caught between the saws and so terribly mangled that amputation was necessary. Drs. Bingleton and Gastin, who were summoned, took off the limb just below the shoulder, but the child is still in a critical condition.

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Douglasville, Ga., September 25.—[Special.]—Mr. R. B. Upshaw, while feeding the gin of J. B. Baggett, yesterday afternoon, got his left hand caught in the saws and will loose three fingers. He is from Monroe, and is here on a visit to his sister, Mrs. J. E. Phillips.

The New Professor.

Thomaston, Ga., September 25.—[Special.] The trustees of the R. E. Lee institute have elected Professor G. G. Glover, of Atlanta, president of the college, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Professor J. T. Newton, who resigned to accept an appointment in the war department at Washington, D. C.

Cotton in Greene. Cotton in Greene.

GREENESBORO, Ga., September 25.—[Special.]—The amount of cotton which has come into the markets in Greene up to this time exceeds the record of any previous year for many seasons. Farmers say that if the present open weather continues the crop will be in within two weeks.

THE NEWSPAPER SENSATION. Tr. Campbell Means Business, and Will Suc-

Macon Ga., September 25.-[Special.]-Today has been a very quiet one in Macon. The weather is quite cool and bracing, and the sudden change is most agreeable.

This morning the Macon Telegraph made its appearance under the new management, In taking leave of the paper Mr. J. F. Hanson remarked that he had been entirely reponsible for everything that had appeared in

the editorial columns.

Mr. Campbell says that he is determined to run the paper on a broad and liberal platform, and that there shall be no bitterness connected with its editorials. He will boom Macon, and act conservatively towards other journals. There is no doubt that Mr. Campbell will

make a success of it. It is understood that the working force will be retained, at least, for the present, but as to who will be made chief-editor, the public has not been informed.

Colonel A. R. Lamar has been in journalism for forty years. It is not known what he will The change in the management knocked the

proposed new paper out, and Mr. H. C. Hanson, it is said, will go to Columbus. CRAWFORD COURT.

Today.

Macon, Ga., September 25.—[Special.]—
Tomorrow Crawford court will reconvene, with Judge Gustin on the bench. The three Burnetts were indicted for murder, and it is understood that their cases will be taken up tomorrow. There is but little doubt that they will be convicted, as the killing is said to have been outright butchey. been outright butchery.

A STREET CAR ACCIDENT

Which Startled a Number of Columbus People.

Columbers, Ga., September 25.—[Special.]—
The first serious accident that has happened on the Columbus street car line occurred late this evening. As a large excursion car, on which were twenty-five or thirty people, started down Rose hill, the brake at the front end broke. The grade is very steep, and the car began to run at such a rapid rate that the mules was soon swept to one side and left behind. There was a perfect panic among the passengers when they saw how rapidly the car was going, and beheld another car at the foot of the hill. A number of them jumped, and several were seriously hurt.

of the hill. A number of them jumped, and several were seriously hurt.

Mr. Geoge Layfield jumped with his child in his arms, and the latter had its skull fractured, and is not expected to live.

Hugh Glaze, a son of Colonel W. H. Glaze, was dangerausly hurt, and it is thought that his skull is fractured at the base of the brain.

A page woman, where name is not known. A negro woman, whose name is not known, is reported as having had both legs broken. Others were badly bruised, but it is impossible to learn full particulars now. The car never left the track, and stopped after running two or three hundred yards from the foot of the hill.

RUNAWAY MATCHES. Over-Anxious Couples Tired of Parental

Restraints.

ROCKMART, Ga., September 25.—[Special.]—Mr. A. B. Arrington and Miss Willie York, of this place, eloped and wee married at Dallas. Thursday evening. They hired a horse and buggy from Fambro's livery stable to "take a drive," went to Braswell station and there boarded the train for Dallas. They had probably accomplished their nurses before the ably accomplished their purpose before suspicion and report took wings for flight. From the Chattooga, Ga., News.

From the Chattooga, Ga., News.

Last Saturday, after the sun had gone down behind the western hills, and when nothing but the bark of the faithful watch 'dog, the low of the cows and the faint rumbling of distant vehicles disturbed the evening's quiet repose, John Worthy and Miss Mattie Blair were made one by J. J. P. Henry, J. P., in the big road, in front of the latter's residence, one and a half miles above town. After the ceremony the happy couple took a wedding tour down the road to this city and put up at the palatial restaurant of E. W. Sturdivant & Co., (kept on the European plan: call for what you want,) where they regaled themselves upon a two pound box of Baltimere cove oysters, a box of prime French sardines (imported) and a pound of Langley's !XXXX soda crackers, after which they went to the residence of the groom, two miles below town.

A man named Ballard lived in the swamps of the Muckalee, with his wife. The woods were full of wild turkeys, and Ballard conceived an idea that he would capture a big lot of them and sell them in Macon. He built a ceived an idea that he would capture a big for of them and sell them in Macon. He built a large turkey pen and covered it over, leaving a trench for the fowls to enter in, baited it with corn and went home. Two or three days after he went to the pen and found it full of big fat turkies, probably thirty or forty. Ballard was afraid to loosen the pen to take them out, so he went home, got a rope and his wife to assist him and returned for the birds. When he got to his pen he crawled in at the trench where the turkies had entered, after tying one end of the rope around his bedy, and tied each one of the turkies by the feet with the other part of the rope. He then bade his wife to remove the top of the pen and struggled out. As soon as the turkies found that they could expand their wings they began to flutter and fly, and soon Ballard was as high as the trees, yelling in fright to his wife below to flutter and fly, and soon Bahard was as night as the trees, yelling in fright to his wife below to save him. The poor, woman wrung her hands and followed, as the scared birds mounted higher and got swifter in their flight. She soon lost sight of her husband, and as he has never more been heard of, she bundled up and returned to her parents in North Carolina.

He Got Away Quick.

From the Dahlonega, Ga., Signal. Levi Gunter went down into the well of Will Levi Gunter went down into the well of Will Scott, in Davis's district, a few days ago, for the purpose of cleaning it out. When near the water he saw something like a frog's head sticking out from the rocks. Pushing his foot out towards it he was surprised to see a large rattlesnake's pilot come tumbling out towards him. He gave his snakeship room until he secured a hoe and killed it.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

Gathered Up From the Mails, the Press and the Wire.

The election for mayor and councilmen of Eiberton comes off next Monday, 29th.

Tuesday night the gin house of Mr. E. J. Doolin, of Dooly county, was destroyed by fire. The building contained four bales of cotton. There was no insurance.

It is rumored that Professor Hunter will re-

It is rumored that Professor Hunter will resign his position as principal of Martin institute, to take effect on January 1, 1888.

The Camilla jail now holds Garrett Bryant, the negro who killed Wyatt Oliver on the farm of Mr. Henry Cannon. Oliver was sent to occupy a cabin belonging to Mr. Cannon. Bryant objected to giving it up, and shot Oliver dead and fied to Florida, where he was arrested a short time ago. Sheriff Swindle brought him up on Friday night.

The stockholders of Trion factory, met. say.

The stockholders of Trion factory met sev eral days ago. The net earnings for the last year were 16 per cent of the capital. No divi-dend was declared, as improvements and repairs which are necessary will cost about \$25,000. The directors will meet in a few days,

Deaths in Georgia.

Mr. D. J. Sanders, of Harmony Grove, is

PITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after firts day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 brial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, \$61 Arch street. Philadelphia, Pa. and will decide in what way the money shall be used.

Mr. J. W. Tucker Wounds Himself in the

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ga.. September 25—[Special.]—Mr. J. W. Tucker, who has been doing business at Greenesboro, was painfully wounded at the latter place, He had lent a wound may who is in the doing business attereenessore, was painting wounded at the latter place. He had lent a large pistol to a young man who is in the butchering business to go down to a lot and shoot an ox which he wished to prepare for market. Mr. Tucker, after hearing ceveral shots, went down to the field, also wondering at the poor markmanship, and on arriving there offered to do the killing himself. At the first shot he brought the animal to the ground, and he, then went up to see where his shot had struck. When he arrived at the side of the supposed careas the animal sprang up, and to save himself from being gored by the maddened animal he seized both horns, but before he did so the pistol went off in his hands and struck his knee cap and ranged down for some distance, inflicting a very painful wound. He was romoved from the field, and after some slight dressing he was brought down on the fast train to his home, where he is attended by his family.

Vandalism in Montezuma.

From the Montezuma, Ga., Record.

Last year some evil-disposed person or persons, entered the academy and deliberately destroyed all the books, slates and inkstands, and Wednesday night the same thing was done again, and supposed to be by the same scamps. Quite a number of books were cut all to pieces, and the little clock of Professor Ryals was smashed all to atoms. It is evident that no white man or boy in Montezuma or the surrounding country would do such a mean act. Who does it, and their reasons for doing it, is not known. Last year some negro loys were arrested for fighting and put to work on the streets, and a short time afterwards the school books were torn up. Only a few days ago some of the same gang were put on the streets again, and then comes the affair of Wednesday night. No effort was made to apprehend the first gang, but the citizens say they are determined to find out who tore the books and punish them.

From the Marshallville, Ga., Times.

About twenty years ago the English sparrow first attracted attention in this country, a cage of them having been brought across the waters to New York. Their fine qualities were published throughout the land, when Col. Styles, then editor of the Albany News, urged their introduction into Georgia to destroy the cotton caterpillar. Colonel Nelson Tift, of that city, was probably the first man in the south to introduce them, when the country was impatient, fearing they would not multiply sufficiently fast. Every town was solicitous for a cage of the little to-be salvationists of the cotton planter. The sequel is known. Every town and city in the land is alive with these birds, and the caterpillars move on annually as of yore, and the little pests are pronounced the greatest of nuisances. It is almost impossible to raise a head of kaffer corn, millet or milo maize to maturity in many sections of Georgia in consequence of their depredations. Yet they continue to multiply as rapidly as the Egyptian locust.

Still on the Old Place. From the Marshallville, Ga., Times.

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Mr. Jasper N. Bryan, one of the oldest and cleverest farmers in all this section of Georgia, lives about three miles west of Marshallville, in the house where he first saw the light of this world. He owns the old homestead, including several hundred acres of landmany lying upon the river, and are as rich as a Mississippi bottom—has never lived at any other place, and up to the day he entered the confederate army had never been ten miles from home. After spending four years in camps, whipping the yankees, he returned to his home and married, and has raised a large family. Up to ten days ago he had never been a mile east of the depot, had never seen the hundreds of acres in fruits and nursery stock of the Rumphs, Moore and Murph, lying just east of town, and while riding through these orchards a few days since was perfectly astonished at their beauty and magnitude. Mr. Bryan is a well read, prosperous farmer, but sticks closer to his business probably than any man of his means in all the state.

From the Bainbridge, Ga., Democrat. Geo. S. Lewis, son of our old friend and for years fellow-citizen, Caspar Lewis, now of Indianapolis, is in the city. We are glad to know that Caspar has made a fortune again, as he deserved. By the way when Caspar Lewis set up here in the bakery business about 1856, he hired James Pinkney Waters to clerk for him. The largest cake—a twenty pounder— An Accidental Shot.

Greenesboro, Ga., September 25.—[Special.]—Mr. W. J. Tucker accidently shot himself yesterday afternoon. He was about to shoot a cow, when the pistol prematurely exploded and the ball entered the calf of his leg, cutting out a big piece of flesh and inflicting a painful, but in no wise a serious injury.

The Man Was Lost.

The Man Was Lost. him. The largest cake—a twenty pounder—that Caspar had made up to that time was in the show case. Pink sold the cake, and upon

At the Point of Death.

From the Marion, Ga., Patriot.

Judge C. H. McCall has been at the point of death for several days, but the latest information we could get yesterday afternoon he was still alive. He has been in feeble health for several months, but about a week ago he was stricken with something like paralysis, and has been in a helpless condition ever since. Judge McCall is very cld, being now in his 85th year. Everything is being done that loving relatives and friends can do for his relief, but in his wasted condition we can entertain but a vain hope of his recovery.

A Nugget of Gold.

A Nugget of Gold.

From the Dahlonega, Ga., Signal.

George Clements and Thomas Bruce are working at the Ivy mine for Mr. E. E. Crisson. Last Friday while sluice-washing they picked up a nugget of gold which weighed a few grains less than twelve pennyweights. In the last two weeks they have picked up nuggets of different sizes, which, all put together, make about thirty-six pennyweights in the two weeks. The nugget found Friday is the largest found here since last year, when Dock Elliott found one near the mineral springs weighing sixty-four pennyweights. weighing sixty-four pennyweights.

Work for the Sheriff.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

The season for negro balls, fairs and church suppers in the country at hand, and as these are usually attended with knock-down and drag-out fights among the brethren who take part, Sheriff Markett will soon have all the business that he can attend to in making ar-

ROUGHON RATS
TRADE CON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE

Gone where the Woodbine Twineth.
Rats are smart, but "Rouge on Rars" beats
them. Clears out Rats, Mice, Roaches, Water
Bugs, Flies, Beetles, Moths, Ants, Mosquitoes,
Bed-bugs, Insects, Potato Bugs, Sparrows,
Skunks, Weasel, Gophers, Chipmunks, Moles,
Misk Rats, Jack Rabbits, Squirrels, 15c. & 25c.

Washing and Starching Powder. A revela-tion in housekeeping. A new discovery, beats the world. How to Wash and Iron. Dishes, Glassware, Windows, made clear as crystal with Rough on Dirt.
YOUNG GIRLS the most inexperience.
Dirt, do as nice washing and froning as can be done in any laundry. Bolling not necessary; unlike any other it can be used in both MASHING and STARCHING you need have no fear in using this article; being free from vile alkali it does not rot, yellow nor injure the finest fabric; clears, bleaches, whitens. The only article that can be added to starch (ho to cold) to give a good body and beautiful giola; insist on your Druggist or Grocer get-ting it for you. 10 & 25c. E. S. Wells, Jersey City.

ROUGHONCORNS for hard or soft Corns

An Old African Chief Dead.

An Old African Chief Dead,
From the Americus, Ga., Republican.
Edmond Montgomery died on Nick Jordan's place, near the county line of Schley, aged one hundred and two years. He was an African chief of the Askari tribe, and was taken to Virginia from Africa about 107,8 when he was a starlwart young man. He had a large family in Virginia, and when he died he left his third wife and about twenty-five children in Georgia. His grand-children and great-grand-children are unknown and unnumbered. He had remarkable good sight and good health, and never took a dose of medicine in his life. He had teeth like ivory and every one in his head at time of death.

The River is Low.

From the Albany, Ga., News.

Filint river and the two large creeks, Kinchafoonee and Muckalee, that empty into it a mile above this city, are about as low now as they ever get. These streams are fed almost entirely, at low water, by springs and subternanean small streams. These springs and streams are very numerous, and can be seen to advantage when the water in the river and creeks gets down low.

The Shower was Needed.

The Shower was Needed.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

After about sik weeks of torture from the heat and dust, which had become well nigh unbearable, a gentle rain set in about noon yesterday which aided materially in tempering the one and settling the other. A good, soaking rain, one that will wet the ground thoroughly for several inches is needed, as the season for planting fall gardens is at hand, and the farmers will also soon be ready to sow their small grain. The Iliness of Mrs. General Doles.

The filness of Mrs. General Doles.
From the Milledgeville, Ga.. Recoxder.
It pains us to learn of the illness of Mrs.
General Doles at the residence of Mr. H.
Goodman. The excitement attending her
trip to the reunion of the Fourth Georgia regiment was probably too great for her enfeebled
state of health. We trust soon to see her restored to her wonted health.

stored to her wonted health.

Stone Mountain, Ga., Societo Notes.
Mrs. J. J. Caiver, of Macon, Ga., is spending syeral days with Mrs. L. M. Goldsmith and Mrs. C. W. Johnson here.
Misses Ada and Lucy Veal and Messrs. Jule Wells and Will Goldsmith attended Sam Jones' meetings at Cartersylle last week.
Mr. Will Johnson, of Atlanta, visited Mr. C. W. Johnson here Sunday.

Misses Minnie and Hattie Winningham, who have been visiting friends in the gate city, returned home Friday.
Miss Sallie Locklin, of Monroe, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Shepard, here this week.

Miss Burnes, of Atlanta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Veal, on Mountain street.

Washington, Ga., Society Notes.

Last Tuesday evening the elegant parlors of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Colley were the scene of a brilliant euchre party. Cards handsomely handpainted and numbered were given to the young ladies and boutonnaires, also numbered, to the gentlemen and those with like numbers played together. The game was highly interesting and lasted until 12 o'clock when some of the handsome prizes were delivered by Judge Hardsman as follows: First ladies' prize, Miss Nora Palmer; first gents' prize, Mr. J. Calhoun; first fool's prize for ladies, Miss Lizzie Dyson; gents, Mr. M. C. Talbott, Elegant refreshments were then served and the remainder of the evening pleasantly spent in dancing. Among those presentiwere Misses Sallie Roberts, Carry Dyson, Maud Andrews, Mary Lou Pope, E. The Pope, Nora Palmer, Mary Toombs Hardeman, Lizzie Dyson, Mrs. H. O. Colley, Mrs. W. Daniel, of Augusta, Mrs. W. H. Toombs, Messes, H. O. Colley, J. J. Hill, Wylle Hill, W. H. Toombs, S. H. Hardeman, H. Wilson, Mark Pharr, John Calhoun, Joe Dyson, Max Talbott and Bob Freenan.

On Friday evening the Washington German club gave a brilliant dance at Floyd's opera house. The german was led by Mr. R. L. Freeman, ably assisted by Mr. R. L. Freeman, ably assisted by Mr. M. C. Abbott, and many new and beautiful figures were introduced. At 12 o'clock the crowd partook of an elegant luncheon, which afforded a respite to the dancers and added much to the pleasure of the evening. The music was furnished by the Warrenton orchestra and was all that could e desired.

DRS. BETTS & BETTS, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorrhoea, Semi-Loss of Vital Power, Sleeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blur Before the Eyes, Lassfude, Languor, Gloominess, Depress-ion of Spirits, Aversion of Society, Easily Discour-aged, Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listless, Units for Study or Business, and finds life a burden, SAFELY, PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED.

BLOOD & SKIN disease syphilis—a disease most horrible in its results—completely cradicated without the use of mercury. Scrofula, Erysipelas, Fever Sores, Blotches, Pimples, Ulcers, Pains in the Head and Bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glandular Enlargement of the Neck, Rheumatism, Catarrh, etc., PERMANENTLY CURED WHEN OTHERS HAVE FAILED.

URINARY Kidney and Bladder Troubles,
Frequency of Urinating, Urine high colored or
milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhoa, Gleet,
Cystitis, etc., promptly and safely cured. Charges
reasonable.

PRIVATE DISEASES.

PRIVALE DISLASES.

Blood Poison, Venereal Taint, Gleet, Stricture, Seminal Emissions, Loss of Sexual Power, Weakness of Sexual Organs, Want of Desire in male or female, whether from imprudent habits of young or sexual habits in mature years, or any cause that debilitates the sexual functions, speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free and strictly condential, Absolute cures guaranteed. No risk incurred. Correspondence promptly answered and medicine sent free from observation to all parts of the United States. Consultation free. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Correspondence receives prompt attention. No letters answered unless accompanied by four cents in stamps. Send stamp for 64 page pamphlet and list of questions. Address plainly.

DRS. BETTS & BETTS, d&wk nrm ATLANTA, GA. 21 CENTS

Per bushel (\$14.00 per ton) paid for good

Southern Cotton Oil Co. Mills --AT-

SAVANNAH, GA., ATLANTA, GA., COLUMBIA, S. C. Price subject to change unless notified of accept ance for certain quantity to be shipped by a future fate. Address nearest mill as above. July 3d & w 2m

MALARIA. HOW TO KEEP IT OFF SIMMONS REGULATOR

A SIMPLE VEGETABLE REMPDY. Yet very powerful in its action to build up a store the wasted energies and give tone and vigor to all its powers.

"I was attacked with Malarial Fever in the summers of both 1882 and '81, and became very much reduced in fiesh' and my friends thought I would die: I was induced to try Shamons Live: Regulator and commenced improving at once. Before taking three bottles of Re; nistor I was entirely well of Malarial poison and have not had an attack since.

\* \* My son had a swore attack of Chilis, and I gave him a few doses of the Regulator, which completely cured Lim."—John T. Campbell, Popla Mount, Va.

ONLY GENUINE has our Z stamp in red on front of Wrapper

SUMMER TRIPS.

O EAST BY THE BEE LINE, THE COOL
I northern route. Only line with through sleepers from Cincinnati into the city of New York. Passing over the great four track New York Central and along the banks of the Hudson river. Only sleeping car line to Boston and nine hours quickest. Ask your ticket agent for map and folder, or address J. E. REEVES,
General Southern Agent, Cincianati, O. STUDENTS LAMPCHIMNEYS IF YOU DON'T WANT to be ANNOYED by Constant BREAKING OF CHIMNEYS. BEST CHIMNEY MADE.

ebrated PEARL TOP CHIMNEYS my experience and judgment is that we would rather pay a dollar a dozen for them than fifty centra dozen for any other Chimney we have everused.

For Sale Everywheres



FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. GUARDIAN SALE

GUARDIAN SALE.

GUARDIAN SALE.

GEORG'A, FULITON COUNTY.—BY VIRTUE

of an order of the court of ordinary of Fulton
county, granted at the September term, 1887, of said
court, will be sold by it. D. Simmons, guardian of
Mrs. M. B. Norwood, a lunatic, before the courthouse in the county and state of resaid, on the first
Tuesday in October next, within the legal hours of
sale, the following property, towit:

All thattract or parcel of land lying and being in
the city of Atlanta, and being a part of land lot No.
22 of the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fultion county, Georgia, commencing on the east side of
Gray street, at a point (20) eighty feet north from
Kennedy street, and extending north along Gray
street (8)) eighty feet to a lot sold to W. C. Green,
thence east along Green's line ninety-eight ard onehalf feet to Roberts's lot, thence south along Roberts
and Atkinson's line eighty feet, finence west ninetyeight and one-half (28½) feet to the starting point.

Also, all that tract or parcel of land situated in
the city of Atlanta, and being part of land lot 54, of
the 14th district of originally Henry, but now Fulton county, Georgia, commencing on the southeast
corner of Anderson and Terry streets, and extending east on the south 11e of Anderson sirect 46½
feet to lot sol'd to Mrs. F. S. Evans, thence south
along Evans's line one hundred feet, thence west
46'½ tect to Terry street, thence north along the east
side of Terry street one hundred feet to the starting 463, rect to Terry street, thence north along the east side of Terry street one hundred feet to the starting point, being a part of lot No. 10 of the Ben Little plat and more recently known as lot 34 of the Haygood and Hopkins subdivision, the same being the property of said Mrs. M. B. Norwood. Sold for the purpose of paying the debts of the said lumatic, Mrs. M. B. No wood. Terms cash.

Guardian of Mrs. M. B. Norwood. sep6 dat tues

WHOSE VITALITY IS TAILING, BY ALL OF PARTY END AND EXHAUSTED OF POWER PREMATURELY WAST. EP may find a perfect and reliable cure in the FRENCH HOSPITAL REMEDIES originated by Fred. E.A. Cliftal, of Farie, Iranea, and the second of the second of

HEADQUARTERS PUBLIC COMFORT, PIEDMONT EXPOSITION, NO. 12 W. Alabama st, LL PARTIES WHO ARE WILLING TO ENTER A LL PARTIES WHO ARE WILLING TO ENTERtain visitors to the Piedmont exposition (other
than regular boarding houses) will please call or
send names by mail, with the information of number of rooms and number of guests they will entertain, with price and location, to Amos Fox, chief
department public comfort, Piedmont exposition.
September 10, '87.

U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE.

U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE.

DY VIRTUE OF A FIERI FACIAS ISSUED OUT of the circuit court of the United States for the northern d strice; of Georgia in favor of the plaintiff in the following stated case, to wit: George H. Huil vs. A. R. Hudgins, stated case, to wit: George H. Huil vs. A. R. Hudgins, the following described property to wit: Two lots of land in Carterwille, Georgia, known as lots number six and seven in the Tobacco Factory survey; said two lots containing to gother one acre, more or less, and bounded on the south ast by Tobacco Factory lot, southwest by Railroad street, north by lot of Lewis Tumlin's estate, sold to Mary F. Hackett, northeast by lot of ald Tumlin estate, sold to John Hillburn, each of said lots, number six on seven, fronting one hundred feet on Railroad street, and running back therefoo a two hundred feet; also one house and lot in Carterwille, Georgia, fronting southward on Leake street, bounded west by the H. F. Wolf house and lot, north by lot known as the Regiser lot with a sn a'll tenement house thereon, east by the house and lot, north by lot known as the Regiser lot with a sn a'll tenement house thereon, east by the house and lot north by lot known as the White place, now occupied by Neal, south by Leake street, containing one are more of less, also the undivided one half interest in lots of land numbers two hundred and ninety-five(289) both in the Twenty-second district and the second section of originally Cheroke a now Fatrow county, Ce righ, said lots continuing the old Janett Gordon property and sold by him to Thomas H. Baker and A.R. Hudgins, each lot containing one hundred sixty (160) acres more or less also the re-defence hone and of off-aid A.R. Hudgins, defendant, in Cartersville, Battow county, Georgia, fronting wedward on Gilmer street, southward by lot of Ishan Alley, said property all being in possession of A. R. Hudgins, and will sell the same at public cuttery before the courthouse door of Fulton county, in the city of Albants and siste of Georgia, on the fixt Tue laintiff's attorney.

U. S. Marshal.

Dated August 29th, 1887, Atlanta, Ga.

Sept 6—tues

Electric Belt Free To introduce it and obtain agents we will for the next sixty days give away, free of charge, in each county in the U. B. a limited number of our German Electre Galvanic Suspensory Belis, price \$5, a positive and untailing ours for Nervous Dability Varie cooks. E-vissions, impoisance, he associated on the property of the county of the county of the county of the county of the country of the county of the country of the county of the country of the county of the country of (GEORGIA DIVISION,)

47 Time Card in Effect July 34, 1887.

Arrive Bristol .....

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.

(Richmond & Danville Rairoad Company.)
The Favorite Route East.
Double daily trains and elegant coaches with change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTO with Pullman Buffet Sileeping Cars.
ATLANTA to NEW YORK

MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON 12 01 am 10 35 am 6 40 am 4 00 pm 12 20 n'n 7 20 pm Leave Danville...

Leave Atlanta (city time).....
Arrive Spartanburg.....
" Hendersonville...
" Asheville...
" Hot Springs... Pullman Sleeping Car both ways on night tra between Atlanta and Asheville.

ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NOTRHEASTERN RAILROAD. No 50. No. 52.

Atlanta, Ga.

Brown, C. T. Watson, Joseph M.

Hunnicut, George M. Brown, and others, of the county of Fulton, and Join H. Boston, Joseph M.

Hunnicut, George M. Brown, and others, of the county of Fulton, and Join H. Boston, of the county Cobb, respectfully show that they desire to ne incorporated under the corporation and sole of "Hunnicut's Rheumatic Cure," or any other proprietory medicine or medicines.

The chief office of said corporation will be in the city of Atlanta and county of Fulton.

The capital stock of said corporation will be in the city of Atlanta and county of Fulton.

The capital stock of said corporation will be (\$15,000) iffeen thousand dollars; divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, of which amount ten thousand dollars have actually been paid in, they desire the power of increasing the said capital stock from time to time to a sum not exceeding one hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

Said petitioners desire power of suing and being sued, to have and use a common seal, and to have succession and make such constitution, by-laws, rules and regulations, as are not inconsistent with the laws of this state and of the United States, and to amend or resolud the same at pleasure. They desire power to buy, own and lease real estate, sell or morigage the same whenever they may deem it advisable for the best interests of said corporation, and in accordance with their by-laws.

That said corporation may have power to elect such agents, and to do all such acts as are necessary for the purposes of its creation.

Petitioners desire to be incorporated for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said time.

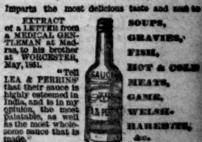
And your petitioners will ever pray.

THOMAB L. BISHOP,

Petitioner's Attorney.

Feitioner's Attorney.
Feitioner's Attorney.
Feitioner's Attorney.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.
A true and correct copy as appears of record in
this office.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.
This July 30, 1887.

(THE WORCEST



SOUPS, GRAVIES FISH. HOT & COLD REATS. GANER. WELSH-

Leaderins

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, N. Y.

#### THE CONSTITUTION: Published Daily and Weekly.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

Is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed, postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for three months, or \$10.00 a year. THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 26, 1887

Atlanta, Georgi

The Sale of the Macon Telegraph. The retirement of Mr. J. F. Hanson from the management of the Macon Telegraph is an event of importance. The aggressive policy of the Telegraph has given Major Hanson prominence, and has brought him strong friends as well as enemies. In a personal sense we enlist cordially in the first class, and even professionally we are not to be classed with the latter. In the sharp campaigns in which THE CONSTITU-TION has differed from the Telegraph we have usually kept our temper, and have accepted the continued criticism of the Telegraph as free advertising of good quality, if not of friendly purpose. Major Hanson has undoubtedly been honest in his views, and has fought up to his convictions with marked ability and earnestness. His retirement from journalism will be generally regretted, and by none more than by his friends on THE CONSTITUTION.

The new management of the Telegraph, it is announced, will make radical departures from the former policy of the paper. In this Intention we believe lies its broadest oppor tunities for usefulness. Giving the former management, as we cheerfully do, credit for courage, honesty and consistency, the Telegraph has undoubtedly been narrow and irritative in its policy. A newspaper should sometimes carry more than the personal convictions of its manager. It should never earry his prejudices. It should be impersonal in the sense of emphasizing the best general sentiment rather than in maintaining one man's pride of opinion, and of advancing the general weal rather than gratifying one man's preference or prejudices. It should be calm and conservative rather than impulsive and violent. It should aim to build up rather than to tear down, and should stand in the sunshine rather than in the shadow. It should allay rather than deepen factional disputes, and remember that very few really solid offices are built on the ruins of competing enterprises. What we know of Mr. Campbell and his associates leads us to believe that the Telegraph will be under their management, broad, tolerant and progressive. If so, it will be a blessing to Macon, and a stronger and more influential factor in Georgia journalism than the Telegraph, even with its brilliant and aggressive manage ment, has ever been. We wish it the fullest prosperity and usefulness, and extend to Mr. Campbell a cordial welcome into the ranks of the best and most responsible of secular

B. F. Jones, who managed the Blaine campaign in 1884, has been fished up by a newspaper reporter. Jones says he will have no views until later along in the sea-

FORAKER positively refuses to tell who snubbed him. He prefers to be a martyr. The Cotton Movement and General Trade.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in its weekly review of the cotton movement, says rthat fo the week ending last Friday the total receipts have reached 187,740 bales, against 126,041 bales last week, 85,437 bales the previous week, against 38,309 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1887, 414,737 bales, against 232,860 bales for the same period of 1886, showing an increase since September 1, 1887, of 181, 877 bales.

The exports for the week reach a total of 58,718 bales, of which 40,973 were to Great Britain, 5,434 to France and 12,311 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 412,800 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up 3,033 bales, including 3,033 for consumption. Of the above, 408 bales were

The total receipts from the plantations ince September 1, are 483,461 bales; in 1886 were 243,534 bales; in 1885 were 312,-067 bales. Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 187,740 bales, the actual movement from plantations was 217,782 bales, the balance going to increase the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 114,473 bales, and for 1885 they were 132,351 bales.

The imports into continental ports have been 10,000. These figures indicate an increase in the cotton in sight tonight of 296,-243 bales as compared with the same date of 1886, an increase of 200,579 bales as compared with the corrresponding date of 1885, and a decrease of 94,831 bales as compared

The Chronicle says that the market for future delivery at New York has been quite unsettled for the week under review, and the course of prices has shown much irregularity. Early in the week the process known as "switching"—changing contracts from early to late months-was continued with advantage to prices for the more remote deliveries; but a new feature was developed in a smart pressure on September contracts, in which there was something of a "corner," due to the very small stocks here and the rapidity with which current receipts were absorbed. This pressure carried the price for September to 9.60 cents,

This phase of the market came to an end on Wednesday, when the position became normal in its leading aspects. Thursday an feregular opening was followed by a decline, which was ascribed to the absence of speculative orders. Friday the market was easier, with free selling of the earlier months, but without material decline, excépt for September. Cotton on the spot has met with only a moderate demand from local spinners, who are now in receipt of considerable supplies direct from the south. Quotations were reduced 1-16 cents on Monday and again on Wednesday, and yesterday high grades were reduced & cent. Friday the market was dull and weak at 9 11-16 cents for middling

cate that rain has fallen in most districts during the week, and that at a few points it of labor. Many of them in the future will

has interfered with the gathering of the crop. In other sections, however, picking continues to make excellent progress, and cotton is being marketed freely.

The Chronicle says that there is a merchandise balance against us, during the past eight months of \$44,610,000, and if to this is added the ordinary estimate of ten millions a month, for undervaluations, freight, etc. the balance due by us to the outside world is increased to \$124,000; and yet, notwithstanding that large debt, we imported in July net \$1,681,000 gold and in August net \$5,787,000 gold, while in September gold is coming in here by every steamer.

There have been no special unfavorable developments in trade matters, though there has been some abatement of the activity which was such a prominent feature of the situation early in the month. The difficulty in obtaining money accommodations, though involving hardship to individual borrowers and concerns, is having a salutary effect in checking the tendency toward an undue expansion of mercantile credit. The inability to effect loans is not alone due to a scarcity of available funds, but also to the policy of caution enforced among other things by the disclosures attending some of the recent failures. The banks cannot be expected to lend money with any considerable freedom, while they are confronted with so much evidence of overtrading and commercial expansion. Still, this is a feature which will effect its own cure. For the present, it is sufficient to know that the volume of trade is above the average for this season of the year. The margin of profit, of course,

remains small. The Chronicle says that in the dry goods trade there is less animation in the jobbing line than a few weeks back, but chiefly be cause retail buyers have for the time being completed their purchases, though the money problem has also had some little effect in checking operations except where the necessary accommodation was assured. In the iron and steel industries a very active demand is noted, though prices are not higher. In the case of steel rails, indeed, quotations are barely maintained, though this is rather exceptional. Since the resumption of work in the Connellsville coke region, the production of iron has greatly increased, and it is now larger than ever before. Hence it is that while the demand is heavy, consumption is fully able to meet it. Special brands of iron are very scarce, and orders for structural iron are hard to place, all the mills being reported full, inlicating that the prosecution of new undertakings of various kinds still goes on with great vigor.

There is perhaps a little uncertainty as to the future, based on the fact that prices do not advance, and encouraged by the belief that railroad building next year will be much smaller than in the present year. Still it should be remembered that even if consymption does on that account fall off, it is within the power of the manufacturer to counteract the effect of that influence. As s well known, our imports of iron and steel have been very large the present year. But with prices low it ought to be possible to keep foreign iron out to a great extent, and thus the loss might be made to fall on the foreign rather than the domestic producer. In the coal trade orders are very numerous, and both anthracite and bituminous is in active request. The strike in a portion of the anthracite region continues and the price of special sizes which are scarce has been advanced during the week. At Chicago the supply of hard coal is far below the require-

THE republicans appear to be getting themselves into trouble with the sons-in-law of the g. o. p. Having nominated Fred Grant for office, they will have to nominate Bob Lincoln, the sons of Garfield, and the sons of Blaine, to say nothing of the grandsons of John Brown.

It is said that the machinery of Foraker's mouth is similar to that of a lawn mower.

Is It A Problem.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in replying to a Texas correspondent who takes a gloomy view of the alleged race problem,

The race problem which confronts the southern states and the country is certainly a grave (n), and in some respects it may be considered as without a parallel in history. But there, are reasons for the belief that it is not so grave as it seems. There is a strong probability that the ratio of growth of the negro population of the country has been overest; negro population of the country has been overestimat.d. According to the figures of the census of 1880 the colored race doubles in number every twenty years, and the whites every thirty-five years. This is based on the apparent increase between 1870 and 1890. But there are good reasons for assuming that the enumeration of the negro population in the south in 1870 was inadequate, that the number returned was much too small, and that, as a consequence, the ratio of growth of that racelas given in the census of 1880, which was more carefully made, was higher than the facts warrant. But even were it as great as represented the numerical predominance of the whites of the country would not be seriously threatened, for history abundantly proves that a race decreases in fecundity as it advances in

Our contemporary goes on to say that when the negro becomes an obstruction to the nation's progress he will go down as other races in other lands have gone down before the world-conquering Anglo-Saxon.

But it is by no means an established fact that we have a race problem. The point made by the Globe-Democrat that the ratio of the growth of the negro population has been overestimated has an important bearing upon this question. Shortly after the publication of the census reports of 1880 several magazine writers took the position that the colored race doubled once in every twenty years while the whites doubled once in every thirty-five years. Following this estimate they predicted that the southern states one hundred years hence would contain 120,000,000 blacks to 30,000,000 whites. The absurdity of these calculations has already been exposed. If we take the figures of the past ninety years the increase of the blacks has been 7.61 fold. Ninety years hence, at this rate, the whole negro popula-

tion of the union will be only 50,000,000. But it will not do to count with any positive degree of certainty upon a progressive ratio of increase for the black race in the south. During the past ninety years the ratio has diminished during several periods,

It may diminish in the future. There is another thing to be considered. The tide of white immigration is turning this way, and instead of remaining an agricultural section the south will become a great field for manufacturing industries requiring skilled labor. The negroes will not hold their own with skilled laborers, and they will gradually drift all over the union wherever there is a demand for their grade

move into the countries south of us. It is not reasonable to suppose that amidst the bewildering phases of our future development, illustrating in the most striking way the power and superiority of the white race the negroes will seriously pull together as a disturbing element. In the past our popu lation has adjusted itself to changing conditions, and there is good reason to believe that it will continue to do so under the new conditions of the future. Taking this view of the situation, it would appear that the race problem exists only in the minds of agitators and alarmists. This is about the size of it.

Ir is said that the mugwumps do not adnire the civil service reform plank of the Massachusetts democrats. We believe this is the seventeenth time the democrats of that state have been compelled to bid the mugwumps adieu.

RESIDENCE in a foreign clime has not had a tendency to mitigate or modify Murat Halstead's bourbonism. He is the same old pot-bellied huggermugger.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

THE WEALTHIEST MAN who ever lived in Memphis was F. H. Cossiht. He died in New York the other day and left \$10,000,000. He had not lived in Memphis for a number of

HARPER'S FERRY will soon be famous for mething besides the John Brown insurrec tion. Several large manufactories are to be established there and the sleepy old town has THE NEW YORK Sun is appalled at the pres

ective expenses of the president's trip. The day. Its capacity in this direction appears to PAPA BLAINE writes to Walker B. from Homburg that he feels better than he has in ten years. We have no doubt he feels a

great deal better now than he will after the irst Tuesday in next November. SENATOR BLAIR is talking in a way to gain great many democratic votes for his ion bill. He says that it is recognized as a republican measure, and if it passes the re-publicans will carry several southern states

next year. THE LATE Governor Bartlett, of California. ever married. He said the reason was that he had a high temper and feared he would make his wife unhappy. This seemed very strange to the gevernor's friends. He was always most affable to them.

THE CONDUCTOR of the ill-fated Chattsworth train has fallen off forty-five pounds since the lisaster. The conductor is in no way to blame for that fearful sacrifice of human life. It i said that the directors whose miserable man-agement made it possible are as fat and slick and jolly as ever.

SENATOR EVARTS WAS never in favor o Fred Grant's nomination, but he made a hit a little below the belt at the Dunkirk, New York, fair the other day. At the baby show he is reported to have said: "I hope the ba bies will be judged according to their merits and not that of their parents.

FIFTY YEARS AGO last Wednesday Mr Charles L. Tiffany founded the great jewelry house which bears his name. On that day he was presented with a beautifully illuminated ress to which were affixed the signatures of all the employes of the house in this country and in Europe. Their number exceeds one

THE HOTEL GAZETTE, which ought to 1 uthority, says that women are poor judges of dinners; that almost any woman had rather put on a new gown and sit down to a wretched dinner at Delmonico's than to have a capital dinner at a lowly restaurant. All women care for is plenty of cut glass, silver, gorgeous ices and such frippery. They don't know a really good dinner when they see it.

CONGRESS APPROPRIATED \$2,000,000 for the construction of our first steel war ship. It will be built at the Brooklyn navy yard and it will cost a great deal to prepare for the work. The entire cost of the ship may be nearly \$3,000,-000. This looks like a waste of money when such a ship can be blown into smithereens by

JENNY LIND GOLDSMITH is very sick and it is feared she may not recover. It has been more than forty years since she captivated this country by her wonderful voice. No star of the stage was ever so much beloved in America, and there are persons in the United States, who account it quite a distinetien to be able to say "I heard Jenny

MME. PATTI-NICOLINI HAS, SAYS "Le Fig aro," a fan on which are the autographs of all the sovereigns of Europe. Here are some: The czar, "Nothing is so soothing as your singing." The emperor of Germany, "To the ever-singing nightingale." Queen Christina "To the Spanish woman from a queen who is proud to have her for a subject." Queen Vic-Queen Victoria, "If King Lear is right in saying that a sweet voice is a precious gift in a woman, you are the richest of women." The emperor and empress of Austria have merely signed. M. Thiers, at the time he was president of the republic, wrote, "Queen of song I stretch forth

#### ARE THEY CHESTNUTS?.

Paisburg Dispatch: Why does a very small man usually wear a very large hat? Philadelphia Record: Little things upset the plans of little men, but solld honesty stands solld to the

Louisville Courier Journal: This world would be a very great world if it were not so wasteful of its

New Orleans Picayune: When invited to dinner Nature wonders what she will get to eat. Culture wants to know what she shall wear. New Orleans Picapune: The life insurance system will not be complete until some plan of insuring the life of the life company is perfected.

Cinchinati Enquirer: The greatest of all the doctors amid that vast convention frankly conceded that the greatest curative agent was "change," and now all our wives want to take a little curative

Bullimore American: Henry Watterson's hold or figure is now complete. His name appears in an indersement of a patent medicine. And, what is better still, the medicine is a strictly prohibition

concection.

Congregationalist: A good man in New Bedford was not so far out of the way when he used to say in conferen o meeting: "Brethren, we have been mercifully spared in passing through many scenes

Ochkoch Times: Not an editor has been mangled by a railroad smashup this year. Trains may go through weak bridges, into open switches and over smbankments, but so long as the interstate comerce law remains intact the editors will also Journal of Education: Probably there isn't an older phrase in the English language than the words, "I love you," and yet the most filippant young man doesn't even think of saying "Chestit!" when some sweet girl whispers it softly into

his cost 60 lar.

Badon Globe: "What have you got in all those trunks?" asked one fashionable girl of another at the station the other day, as her friend was going off to Narragansett.

"Oh, bait," was the ready answer. Trzes Siftings: "Did you say that I never missed drink, sir!" a man demanded of his neighbor in an angry and threatening manner. "I may have done so." was the reply. "But I never drink, and you know it?" "Then you never miss it, do you?" That put the matter in a different light, and they

BOOKS AND AUTHORS. Glance Over the Literary

Fleid. THE MAGAZINES FOR SEPTEMBER.

The Parts School of Fine Arts"-"Cavern and Cavern Life"-"In the Village of Viger"-Thackery's Letters.

The leading article in Scribner's Magazine for September is a richly illustrated descrip-tion of 'The Paris School of Fine Arts," by Henry O. Avery, who is a graduate of that institution, and, therefore, writes from abundant knowledge and with true apprec The article opens with a brief sketch of the founding and growth of the school, describes the architectural beanties of the buildings, and gives an interesting insight into the methods of instruction, and the system of prizes which creates such intense competition among were made from the handsome photographs of the buildings, which are exclusively made by the French government.
Professor N. S. Shaler contributes another

of the notable papers in his series relating to the surface of the earth and allied topics, this time on "Caverns and Cavern Life." Professor Shaler describes the various groups of cav-erns, clearly explaining how each variety has en produced. He also gives some u hints about explorations, and discusses the modifications of animal structure produced by living in caves. The many illustrations show pictnesque views of noted caverns, grottes, va-caves, and sea-chasms.

There is also a timely and thoughtful paper on "Municipal Government," by Gamaliel Bradford. The author traces the causes of exsting evils in the government of our cities, and suggests some remedies. His conclusions

Tee serial story, "Seth's Brother's Wife, by Harold Frederic (which will be concluded November), contains in this instalment a very strong scene between Milton and Annie It is evident that the interest in this story is to be vigorously sustained to the very end. "The Sacred Flame of Torin Ji," Mr. E. H. House's tory of Japanese life, which was begun in September, is concluded in this number most happily. The delicate and graceful sentiment of this story has made it a most charming piece of fiction, which has been illustrated with usua lsympathy by George Foster Barnes's drawings. Octave Thanet contributes a strong and pathetic story of the Arkansas river bottoms, entitled "The Mortgage on Jeffy," which contains a very original motive and fine character drawing.
Under the title of "In the Village of Viger,"

Mr. Duncan C. Scott contributes several charming character sketches of Canadian village life. The poetry of this number includes a delicate tribute to Thackeray by H. C. Bunner, entitled "On Reading Certain Pubished Letters of W. M. T.;" a sonnet called "Freedom," by Elyot Weld, and poems by Graham R. Tomson and Charles Edwin Mark

This number contains the seventh and coneluding installment of the Thackeray Letters which have so completely won the praise and even the affection of the reading public in this country and England. All the letters in this tallment were written 'during Thackeray's American visits, and contain amusing and always good-natured descriptions of the leading American cities in which he lectured. Two Thackeray portraits, taken late in life, are re-Here is Thackeray's account of his roduced. first glimpse of America. It is dated at the Clarendon hotel, New York, 23d December,

My Dear Lady: I send you a little line and shake he passage is nothing, now it is over; I am rather

The passage is accurate, how it is over, that active and of gloom and disquictude about such a trilling journey. I have made scores of new acquaintances, and lighted on my legs as usual. I didn't expect to like people as I do, but am ageearbly disappointed, and find many most pleasant companions, natural and good; natural, and well read, red, too; and I suppose am none the worse cause everybody has read all my books pleased, because everybody and praises my lectures; (I preach in a Unitarian courch and the parson comes to hear me. His name two thousand people nearly who come, and the lec-tures are so well liked that it is probable I shall do one of Zalinski's dynamite guns which costs only \$5,000. When dynamite is about iron-plads are at a discount. ty and those young ladies afterwards

them over again. So really there is a chance of making a pretty little sum of money for old age, imbeetiting and those young ladies afterwards.

Had Lady Ashburton told you of the moving tables? Iry, six or seven of you, a wooden table without brass castors; sit round it, lay your hands flat on it, not e u ning each other, and in half an hour or so perhaps it will begin to turn round and round. It is the most wonderful thing, but I have tried twice in vain since I saw it, and did it at Mr. Buheroff's. I have not been into fashionable society yet, what they sail the upper ten thousand here, but have met very akkable of the lower sort. On Sunday I went into the country, and there was a great roy jolly family off sixteen or eighteen people, round a great teatable; and the lady of the house told me to make myself at home—ard said, with, a jolly face, and twinkling of her little eyes. "Lord bless you, we know you all to preces!" and there was sitting by mae OI such a protty girl, the very picture of Rubens's second wife, and face and figure. Most of the ladies, all except this family, are aslean asgreyhounds; they dress production and the such as I never have seen; not so full as the Strand, but so rapid. The houses are always being torn dewn and built up again, the railroad ca's drive slap into the midst of the city. There are barriades and seafoldings banging everywhere. I have not been into a house except the fat country one, but something new is being done to it, and the hammerings are clattering in the passage, or a wall, or steps are done, or the fanily is going to move. Nobody is quiet here, no more am I. The rush and restlessness picases inca, and I like, for a little, the dash of the stream. I am not received as a god, which I like too. There is one paper which goes on every morning saying I am a suob, and I don't say no. Six people were reading it at breakfast this morning, and the man opposite me popped it under the table-cloth. But the other papers roer with approbation. "Cree, bequez, Q journaux!" They

prosper and that I am well, and that I am yours.

He writes from Philadelphia as follows:

My dear lady's kind and letter gave me pleasure, melaneholy as it was.

At present, I incline to come to England in June or July and get ready a new set of lectures, and bring them back with me. That second course will enable me to pravide for the children and their mother finally and satisfactorily, and my mind will be easier after that, and I can sing Nune dimittis without faltering. There is money-making to try at, to be sure, and ambition,—I mean in public life; perhaps that might interest a man, but not novels, nor lectures, nor fun, any more. I don't seem to care about these any more, or for praise, or for reputation of that kind. That literary play is played out, and the puppets going to be locked up for good and all.

Boes this melaneholy come from the circumstance that I have been out to dinner and supper every plent this week? Of I am tired of shaking hands with people, and acting the line business night after night. Everybody is introduced and shakes hands. I know thousands of colonels, professors, editors, and what not, and walt that streets guilting, knowing that I don't know can, and trendbling lest the mm oppose to to me is one of my friends of the day before. I helicevel am popular, except at Boston, among the newspaper men who fired into me, but a great favorite with the monde there and ciscwhere. Here in Philadelphila it is all praise and kindness. Do you know there are 50,000 people in Philadelphila? I dare say you had no idea thereof, and smille at the idea of there being a monde here and at Roston and New York. Early next month I be an at Washington and Paltimore, then D. V. to New Orleans, back to New York by Mississipal and Ohio, if the steamers don't blow up, and they do, you know there being a monde here and at Roston and mille at the idea of there being a monde here and at Roston and the firm of the steamers don't blow up, and third here of hear myring to you. — Have you heard that I found the en

ass you have b are you have occur a comment of some woman, and a spect when I am sixty I shall be marrying a girl of eleven or twolve, innocent, barley agar-loving,

He writes thus of his im south. His letter is dated at Richmond: I am getting so sick and ashamed of the ed old fectures that I wonder I have the go on delivering them. I shan't read a ed oid fectures that I wonder I have the courage to go on delivering them. I shan't read a single review of them when they are published; anything savage said about them will serve them right. They are popular enough here. The two presidents at Washington came to the last, and in this pretty little town the little Athenaum half was crowded so much that it's a pity I had not hired a room twice as big; but £2,500 is all I shall make out of them. Well, that is 200 a year in this country, and an immense comfort for the chicks. Crowe has just come out from what might have teen and may be yet a drea thit scrape. He went into a slave market and becaus aketching; and the people rushed on him saragely and obliged him

the records of a like controversy in a southern town. Considering that "Reeding Kansas" was the issue on which the slavery question was really first precipitated into national politics and ultimately led to the war in which slavery was abolished; that the antihis popularity.

The negroes don't shock me, or excite my corpassionionate feelings at all, they are so grotesor nappy that I can't ery over them. The litblack imps are trotting and grinning about it streets, women, workmen, waiters, all well fed at and happy. The place the merriest little place at the most ploturesque I have see in America, and Saturday I go to Charleston—shall to thence Havaria? who knows! I should like to give in self a week's, holiday, without my demd lectu box. Shake every one by the hand that asks about. slavery policy was not only triu the territory and state, but that Kansas has ever since been the exponent of anti-slavery ideas, and has been a republican state from the birth of the party, the controversy in the prosperous capital of Boarbon county may be said to have, a national interest. Certainly nothing said in behalf of the much-discussed

I am yours always—0! you kind friends—
Here is what he says of Augusta:

Meer Is what he says of Augusta;

When I had finished at Charleston I went off to a
queer little rustic city called Augusta—a great
broad street two miles long—di quaint looking
shops—houses with galleries—warenouses—trees—
cows and negroes strolling about the sidewalks—
plank roads—a happy dirty tranquility generally
prevalent. It lies 130 miles from Charleston. You
take eight and a half hours to get there by the railway, about same time and distance to come here,
over endless plains of swamps pine lands—a villare over endiess plains of swampy pine lands—a vior two here and there in a clearing. I brought a snug little purse from snug little Augusta, the land a rival—a wild man lecturing in the same hall; I tell you it is not a dignified metier. which I pursue.

News and Notes

Mrs. Burnett has a new story ready for St. when a large new school-house, containing four rooms, was built exclusively for the col-M. Renan's "History of Israel" is not to ored children at the request of the color people themselves. It was regularly grad and four competent colored teachers employed. This seemed to give entire satisfaction un the present year. During the past summ three new school houses were built to accono k 2 for earlier than December at least.
The first number of the American Journal of
Psychology will appear early in October, 1887.
A translation by Miss Dora Schmitz of Ir. Eize's
"Life of Shakspeare," is in preparation,
"Few's for Pleasure, Prizes and Profits," is a
new London weekly devoted entirely to poultry.
An English translation of Steppink's work, "The
Russian Peasantry," will soon be brought out in
London. the present year. During the past summer three new school houses were built to accommodate the increasing pupilage of the city! These were restricted to the whites, giving them seven out of the eight schoolhouses of the city. The colored population have made up their minds that this is an unjust discrimination, and now insist on mixed schools in order that they may enjoy, equally with the whites, the advantages of these increased facilities. They are encouraged in this stand by the colored clergymen and the colored member of the board of education (Mr. Lemace.)

The board, however, which is strongly republican, has, with the exception of Mr. Lemore, sternly resisted this and instructed the superintendent and teachers of the different schools to exclude the colored children should they attempt to enter. On the opening day last week delegations of colored children accompanied by adult representatives, appeared in considerable numbers at four of the school-houses, and demanded admission. This was refused them in each case. At the Mayhew school, in the eastern part of the city, the colored children marched in fifty strong and took possession of the room. The white children immediately withdrew and the teacher abandoned the school for the day. The same thing occurred the escond day, but the teacher asthered around him the few whites who remained and heard their lessons, absolutely refusing to instruct the colored children, but permitting

close of this year.

Mr. Lowell's long-looked-for biography of Hawthorne is anne used for publication this autumn by Houghton, Minim & Co.

Maurace Thompson has an article in the current issue of the Independent protesting against the spirit of specialism, now so especially manifested in literature.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's new book will be "Prince attle Boy, and Other Tales Out of Falry Land," to illustrated by Mr. F. S. Church and Mr. H. S. delan Month of the Control The Classical Review, with a view to securing the co-operation of American scholars, follows the example of the Euglish Historical review in engaging an American sub-edition.

The fourth and concludivg volume of Smith's 'Dictionary, of Christian Biography," which in cludes the literature, seets and doctrines during the first eight centuries, will be ready shortly. It is said that the coming publishin England promises to be a cause brains are particular paper is particularly cheap.

"Esther" is a story for girls by Rosa Nonchette Cary, who is a popular caterer t : the tastes of young people of that sex. It is from the press of the J. B. William Morris's new translation of the "Ody

A new edition of Mrs. Deland's pretty little volume of poems, "The Old Garden," has been broughtout by Houghton. A number of new poems have the next day, however, he va. inform d of the fact, and she was accordingly excluded.

The colored people resolved to make a test of the Georgiana Reeves case, and carried it.

been added.

Those of us who were boys thirty years ago will be interested in learning that Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co. are to bring out a new edition of that classic of our early days, "The Young Marooners,"

A biography of the brilliant astronomer and officer, ormsby McKnight Mitchel, is in the press of Houghton, Miffin & Co. It has been prepared by his son, F. A. Mitchel. A fine portrait will accompany it.

into the district court, a petition and affidavit setting forth these facts being presented to the court, and an alternative writ of mandanus was issued and served upon the board of education and the principal of the city school, disrecting them to admit the child to the Wilson street school or appear Scutumber 21 and show Harper Brothers issue in attractive form "The Minor Poems of John Milton," with notes by Will-iam J. Boile. There is an agreeable little intro-ductory essay, and the notes are careful and exstreet school or appear September 21 and show

street school or appear September 21 and show cause why a peremptory writ should not issue. The application was called in court at Fort Scott yesterday, the school board being represented by prominent lawyers. The arguments were made by Eugene Ware and Mr. West, and were not concluded until a late hour. The judge then announced that owing to the large amount of unfinished work he would take the case under advisement and render a verdict next Monday morning. In the meantime the white and colored children are attending the senarate schools as usual, and no attempts The tendency of New York publishers of books and monthlies to group their offices between Astor-lace and Union Square has its most recent illustra-on in the removal of the American Magazine from owntown to quarters at 749 Broadway. There is a movement on foot in England to revive

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

separate schools as usual, and no attempts have been made to force the mixing of rwest. If the judge's decision be in favor of the celored people nearly all the white children in town will leave the public schools. In fact, it is very clear that the board of education, strongly republican as it is, will resist what they consider the unreasonable demands of the blacks, if there is any possible way to do so. It is thought, however, that they will be mable to do so, as the supreme court of kansas, in the twenty-sixth Kansas reports, have decided that cities of the second class, without enabling legislation, can not exclude children from the common schools simply on account of race or color. A Good Many Hells. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Is it true that Bud-

It Is Safe? EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Where can the being copy of the declaration of independence be It is locked up in the state department at Wash-

roce or color.

The decision of the court is awaited with inverset, as it will create only dissatisfaction in any event. If the colored children are not admitted it will increase their discontent, while if they are the great body of the whites will withdraw, and it is threatened that the colored teachers in the colored schools will be discharged. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Who was Burns's Highland Mary?" SUBSCRIBER. Mary Campbell, a dairy maid at Lochlea, Scot-

The First Bells.

teachers in the colored schools will be discharged.

The Tribune (democratic) is opposed to mix, ed schools as a matter of policy for the benefit both of the whites and the blacks, and the Fort Scott Monitor (republican.) whose soul was terribly harrowed up over the fact that the legislature of Georgia was opposed to the mixture of blacks and whites in the schools of that state, is bitterly opposed to the project of mixing them in Fort Scott, Kan., sance for the Georgia goose, with the Monitor, not being sauce for the Kansas gander. In fact, the entire white population of Fort Scott is almost unanimous, regardless of politics, in opposing the co-education of the races in the schools. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: When were bells In Campagna, about 400. They were introduced in France in 550.

The "Wicked Bible." EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Why was a cer-ain edition of the Bible called the "Wicked Fible" A. B. C. A. B. C.
The one printed in 1631 had the negative left outof the seventh commandment. The printer was,
fined three hundred pounds, and the book has ever
since been known as the "Wicked Bible,"

A Fish With Legs. EDITOR'S CONSTITUTION: I have seen it stated hat some fishes have legs. Is this a fact? R. B.

A black fish found in Lake Vegassa, Africa, has four legs. It builds a mud eastle for itself at the bottom of the lake. Prohibition in this Country.

Prohibition in this Country.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Did not prohibition, with the exception of the Maine law, start in this country after the war!

As a matter of fact prohibition is one of the earliest political movements in this country, and some thirty-five years ago the Maine liquor law went into effect, in 1844, we believe, and was the beginning of a temperance wave which swept over the whole country. Within a half a dozen years Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Kausa; and Iowa had passed prohibition laws more or less it ingent. Very few of them survived. Indeed, Maine alone has preserved prohibition all the time, and even it has had to pass amendments to the original law, and make changes from year to year. Searcely a year has passed without the liquor law being thus strengthened and fortified. In Vermont and New Hampshire the statutes were amended within a year of their passage and made much milder. The law was a failure in Massachusetts. It was tried in 1852 and abandoned. It was tried again in 1853, and then in twenty years afterward it was permanently repealed. Rhode Island tried prohibition in 1852, and repealed it in 1853, It tried it again in 1851, and repealed it in 1853, It tried it again in

#### COLOR LINE IN KANSAS.

Quite as Much Prejudice There as in Georgia.

THE MATTER CARRIED TO THE COURTS.

Republican School Board Fights Against Mixed Schools Great Eitterness Shown Other Notes.

over an effort by the colored people there to secure the admission of their children to the

secure the admission of their children to the public schools. The bitterness of the struggle to keep them out is perhaps hardly equalled in

Glenn bill in Georgia is more vituperative against the admission of colored children to fellowship with white in public schools than

has marked the discussion before the republi-can school committee in Fort Scott. Human

nature seems to be much the same thing,

A dispatch to the Times from Fort Scott

gives a graphic description of the excitement

been a source of disturbance in that city at

the opening of every school term up to 1884,

and heard their lessons, absolutely refusing to instruct the colored children, but permitting

em to remain upon the condition that they d not create any disturbance. At the Wilson street school a little girl at-nded the first day. Her name is Georgiana

eves. She is so near white that the principal

Queen Victoria's Expensive Maids.

Following soon after the expensive luxury of a jubilee celebration Queen Victoria finds the matrimonial enthusiasm of her maids of hishor a

matrimonial enthusiasm of her mads of hishor acause of annoyance. Victoria, with the liberality which naturally results from the commercial property of her subjects, presents \$5,000 to every sudd of house who marries while an attache of the toyal household. Miss Louisa Brownlow, who has been an attendant on the queen for only four months is about to enter wellook, and the queen will feel obliged to give her "a thousand pounda." Miss Brownlow is the second main of honor to marry withins ix months. Victoria is likely, hereafter, to confine her choice of personal attendants to those who have passed the marriageable age.

Infelice.

Where is the promise of the years
Once written on my brow,
Ere errors, agonies and fears
Brought with them all that speaks in the first had sink beneath my peem?
Where sleeps that promise now?

Naught lingers to redeem those hours, still, still to memory sweet, The flowers that bloom in sunny bowers Are withered all, and evel towers Supreme above her sister powers Of sorrow and deceit.

I look along the columned years, And see life's riven into Just where it fell, amid the jeers Of scomful lips, whose mocking ass Forever hiss within mine ears, To break the sleep of pain.

I can but own my life is vain— A desert void of peace. I missed the goal I sought to gain, I missed the measure of the strain That luils fame's fever on the brain And bids earth's tunnult cease.

Myself! Alas! for theme so poor A theme but rich in fear.

I stand a wreck on error's shore,
A spectre not within the door,
A household shadow evermore,
Anoutle lingering here.

From the New York World.

id not know she was of negro blood.

whether in republican Kansas or der

The question, says the correspor

From the New York World. KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 22.—A very heated controversy is reported from Fort Scott, a thriving town of 7,000 population in Kansas,

It is fourteen days from this morning, in-ading Sundays, until the gates of the exposi-on will be opened to the public. ROWE HAS ENTERED.

WORLD'S CHAMPION

William A. Rowe Formally En-

tered for the Bicycle Races.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXPOSITION

Being Rapidly Pushed Forward— What Outsiders Have to Say.

The World's Champion Bicyelist Will Take am A. Rowe, of Lynn, Massachusetts

ampion bicycle rider of the world, has maily entered all the professional races.

Mr. Rowe is undoubtedly the best rider in the world, and his coming is certainly an event. He holds the championship at all dis-ances from a quarter of a mile to twenty-two miles. His one unite record of 2:29 4-5 is re-markably fast. He has ridden 22 miles in 50 minutes and 46 seconds. His records for other distances are in propertion.

Mr. Rowe will ride on Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday of the first week of the exposi-tion. This will be his first appearance in the south, and it is probable that no other opportu-nity to see this wonderful rider will ever be

Other entries are coming in rapidly. There will be upwards of 200 entries in the various races, among them the leading 'cyclists from all parts of the country. Among the latest is Horace G. Crocker, of Newton, Mass., the s Star rider.

These races will doubtless be among the most interesting features of the exposition

Yesterday's Crowds at the Grounds. The beautiful weather yesterday attracted rigo numbers of people to the Piedmont exponent of the production grounds. Many ladies were seen on every and taking in with enthusiasm, the first of the production of taking in with enthusiasm the fine apance of the nearly finished buildings and cellent situation of the grounds.

At least five thousand people visited that

place yesterday.

Upon every face was depicted satisfaction, aingled with the pride that is natural to every true citizen of Atlanta.

In the later part of the afternoon several gentlemen on horseback and in vehicles entered the race track and took a few turns around.

around.

Occasionally a bicyclist wouldsend his wheel around the track, much to the delight of the youngsters, who watched his operations with pleasure. Something of a sensation was caused later on by a race between two young gentlemen. One rode a dark bay horse and the other black. Neither of the horses lacked mettle, and they both threw the dust behind them in fine style. On the home stretch they came with a will. When within a few yards it was difficult to tell which animal would be the winner.

The riders seemed perfectly pleased with themselves until Officer Hitson put a damper on their ardent spirits by informing them that Judge Anderson would decide in police court this morning which was the winner. The charge was disorderly driving.

There were not enough street cars to accommodate the people. Many found it necessary to walk both ways.

The Warren Rifles are going to see the presi-

POVERTY STRICKEN.

Two White Women and Three Children Found in a Destitute Condition.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afterneon a tele-phone message was received at the station-loose by Captain Crim, asking him to send out Pryor street as there were a couple of women and children in a destitute condition. The patrol wagon was sent out, and in a half

hour returned.

When the door was opened, out stepped When the door was opened, out stepped a woman about thirty years of age, holding a child in her arms and closely followed by two small boys. She placed her child in a chair of the station and returning entered the wagon. In a few moment she reappeared, hall lending, half dragging a sick woman who, she said, was her mother.

Upon being questioned the woman stated that her name was Mary Hammel, and that she, her mother and children arrived yesterday from Macon on a panper's pass furnished her by the mayor of that city. When questioned as to what caused her to seek refuge in

tioned as to what caused her to seek refuge in woods, she replied that last night she was directed to the Ivy street hospital where the party spent the night. Yesterday morning she was informed that there was no room for her, and told she must take her family else-

The woman not knowing which way to turn, wandered aimlessly down Pryor street until the weary ones were compelled by sheer exhaustion to stop in the woods, where they were found.

"Because my mother was so sick."
"Had you no money when you started from

Mason?"

"No," she replied, "this is all I have in the world," pointing to a small pile of things, a flour sack, a pair of baby shoes and a parasol. "Where is your husband?"

"He died two years ago, and ever since we have been very poor."

The women and children were made as comfortable as possible last night at the station house.

Captain Crim says that this morning they will be sent to the benevolent home, and there cared for until they can otherwise be disposed of.

Charged with Immoral and Disorderly Conduct.

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A Case of Jealousy.

Sarah Habersham, a colored denizen of Lynch's alley, in the fourth ward, is very jealous of Rose Sims, another daughter of Ham. Sarah and Rose unfortunately love the same man. Rose has the preference, and consequently Sarah feels the sting of the "greentyed monster" deeply. Last night Sarah went to Rose's house and gave her a good tongue ashing. Rose retainted by having her arrested. Consequently, today Sarah will answer to the charge of disorderly conduct and quarreling, with Rose as head witness.

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ram the Baker County, Fin., Sentinel.

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#### LOR LINE IN KANSAS

ite as Much Prejudice There as in Georgia.

E MATTER CARRIED TO THE COURTS.

Mixed Schools-Great Bitterness Shown-Other Notes.

the New York World.

SAAS CITY, Mo., September 22.- A very ntroversy is reported from Fort Scott, conferences is reported from a of assort, mg town of 7,000 population in Kansas, n offort by the colored people there to the admission of their children to the schools. The bitterness of the struggle them out is perhaps hardly equalical in rds of a like controversy in a southern Considering that "Bleeding Kansas" onsdering that bleeding Ramas issue on which the slavery was really first precipitated into nachities and ultimately led to the war in avery was abolished; that the antiolley was not only triumphant in tory and state, but that Kansasihan

of the party, the controversy in the said in behalf of the much-discussed bill in Georgia is more vitaperative the admission of colored children to hip with white in public schools than col committee in Fort Scott. Human to be much the same thing,

aich to the Times from Fort Scott graphic description of the excitement. source of disturbance in that city at ing of every school term up to 1884, large new school-house, containing

mis, was built exclusively for the coldidren at the request of the colored hiemselves. It was regularly graded rempetent colored teachers employed, emed to give entire satisfaction until sent year. During the past summer we school houses were built to accompte increasing pupilage of the cityl were restricted to the whites, giving year out of the eight schoolhouses of. The colored population have made reminds that this is an unjust discrimitand now insist on mixed schools in at they may enjoy, equally with the the advantages of these increased of the ender the colored derrymen and the colored membrace beard of education (Mr. Lemore.) card, however, which is strongly remains the beard of education of Mr. Lemore of the colored and teachers of the different to exclude the colored children should empt to enter. On the opening day is delegations of colored children, accord by adult representatives, appeared terable numbers at four of the schooland demanded admission. This was then in each case. At the Markey rable numbers at four of the schoolid demanded admission. This was
can in each case. At the Mayney,
the eastern part of the city, the colren marched in fifty strong and took
of the room. The white children
ely withdrew and the teacher abanschool for the day. The same thing
in esecond day, but the teacher gathda him the few whites who remained
their lessons, absolutely refusing to

d in esecond day, but the teacher gathsund him the few whites who remained
and their lessons, absolutely refusing to
the colored children, but permitting
remain upon the condition that they
create any disturbance.

e Wilson street school a little girl atthe first day. Her name is Georgiana
She is so near white that the principal
know she was of near oblood. Before
t day, however, he va inform d of the
d she was accordingly excluded.

olored people resolved to make a test
feergiana Reeves case, and carried it
district court, a petition and adidavit
forth these facts being presented to the
md an alternative writ of mandanus
and and served upon the board of educathe principal of the city schools, dithem to admit the child to the Wilson
had of appear September 21 and show
hy a peremptory writ should not issue
application was called in court at Fort
exterday, the school board being represy prominent lawyers. The arguments
side by Engene Ware and Mr. West,
e not concluded until a late hour. The
her amounced that owing to the large
of mutinished work he would take the not concluded until a late hour. I not a announced that owing to the large unfinished work he would take the radvisement and render a vendict day morning. In the meantime the colored children are attending the ols as usual, and no attempts de to force the mixing of races. judge's decision be in favor of the colorpie nearly all the white children in
vill leave the public schools. In fact, it
vicear that the board of education,
ly republican as it is, will resist what
onsider the unreasonable demands of
acks, if there is any possible way to do
its thought, however, that they will be
to do so, as the supreme court of Kanthe twenty-sixth kansus reports, have
all that cities of the second class, without
ng legislation, can not exclude children
he common schools simply on account of
color.

on of the court is awaited with in decision of the court is awaited with in-as it will create only dissatisfaction in-ent. If the colored children are not ad-it will increase their discontent, while are the great body of the whites will aw, and it is threatened that the colored as in the colored schools will be dis-

erd. Tribune (democratic) is opposed to mixnools as a matter of policy for the benefit
of the whites and the blacks, and the
Scott Monitor (republican,) whose soul
erribly harrowed up over the fact that the
ature of Georgia was opposed to the mixof blacks and whites in the schools of
state, is bitterly opposed to the project of
ag them in Fort Scott, Kan., sauce for
eorgia goose, with the Monitor, not being
for the Kansas gander. In fact, the enline population of Fort Scott is almost
mous, regardless of politics, in opposing us, regardless of politics, in opportunction of the races in the schools

Queen Victoria's Expensive Maids.

ving soon after the expensive luxury naturally results from the commercial prosof her subjects, presents \$5,000 to every enaldnot who marries while an attache of the royal
hold. Miss Louisa Brownlow, who has been
and and the queen for only four months
at to enter wedlock, and the queen will feel
d to give her "a thousand pounds." Miss
low is the second mail of honor to marry
is ix nouths. Victoria is likely, hereafer, to ne her choice of personal attendants to those have passed the marriageable age.

Infelice. Once written on my brow, re errors, agonies and fears tought with them all that speaks in tears. I had smik beneath my peers?
Where eloops that promise now?

Naught lingers to redoem those hours, Still, still to memory sweet. The flowers that bloom in sunsy bowers are withered all, and evil towers Supreme above her sister powers Of sorrow and deceit.

look along the columned years,

I can but own my life is vain— A desert void of peace, I missed the goal I sought to gain, I missed the measure of the strain That lulis fame's fever on the brain And bude earth's turnult cease.

Myself! Alas! for theme so poor—
A theme but rich in fear,
I stand a wreek on error's shore,
A spectre not within the door,
A household shadow evermore,
An exile lingering here.

#### WORLD'S CHAMPION.

William A. Rowe Formally Entered for the Bicycle Races.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXPOSITION Races The Grounds on Sunday-The Work seing Rapidly Pushed Forward-What Outsiders Have to Say.

It is fourteen days from this morning, in-ending Sundays, until the gates of the exposi-gen will be opened to the public.

ROWE HAS ENTERED.

The World's Champion Bicyclist Will Take Part in the Races. William A. Rowe, of Lynn, Massachusetts,

the champion bicycle rider of the world, has formally entered all the professional races.

Mr. Rowe is undoubtedly the best rider in the world, and his coming is certainly an event. He holds the championship at all distances from a quarter of a mile to twenty-two railes. His one mile record of 2:2945 is re-markably fast. He has ridden 22 miles in 59 minutes and 46 seconds. His records for other

istances are in propertion.

Mr. Rowe will ride on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the first week of the expesi-tion. This will be his first appearance in the south, and it is probable that no other opportu-nity to see this wonderful rider will ever be

Other entries are coming in rapidly. There will be upwards of 200 entries in the various races, among them the leading 'cyclists from all parts of the country. Among the latest is Horace G. Creeker, of Newton, Mass., the

famous Star rider.

These races will doubtless be among the most interesting features of the exposition.

Vesterday's Crowds at the Grounds.

The beautiful weather yesterday attracted large numbers of people to the Piedmont exposition grounds. Many ladies were seen on every hand taking in with enthusiasm the fine appearance of the nearly finished buildings and excellent situation of the grounds.

At least five thousand people visited that

At least five thousand people visited that place yesterday.

Upon every face was depicted satisfaction, mingled with the pride that is natural to every true citizen of Atlanta.

In the later part of the afternoon several gentlemen on horseback and in vehicles entered the race track and took a few turns around.

around:

Occasionally a bicyclist wouldsend his wheel around the track, much to the delight of the youngsters, who watched his operations with pleasure. Something of a sensation was caused later on by a race between two young gentlemen. One rode a dark bay horse and the other black. Neither of the horses lacked mettle, and they both threw the dust behind them in fine style. On the home stretch they came with a will. When within a few yards it was difficult to tell which animal would be the winner.

The riders seemed perfectly pleased with themselves until Officer Hitson put a damper on their ardent spirits by informing them that Judge Anderson would decide in police court this morning which was the winner. The charge was disorderly driving.

There were not enough street cars to accommodate the people. Many found it necessary to walk both ways.

The Warren Rifles are going to see the presi-

#### POVERTY STRICKEN. Two White Women and Three Children Found in a Destitute Condition.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a tele-phone message was received at the station-house by Captain Crim, asking him to send out Pryor street as there were a couple of women and children in a destitute condition.

women and children in a destitute condition. The patrol wagon was sent out, and in a half an hour returned.

When the door was opened, out stepped a woman about thirty years of age, holding a child in her arms and closely followed by two small boys. She placed her child in a chair of the station and returning entered the wagon. In a few moment she reappeared, half leading, half dragging a sick woman who, she said, was her mother.

Upon being questioned the woman stated that her name was Mary Hammel, and that she, her mother and children arrived yesterday from Macon on a pauper's pass furnished

and children arrived yester-day from Macon on a pauper's pass furnished her by the mayor of that city. When questioned as to what caused her to seek refuge in woods, she replied that last night she was directed to the Ivy street hospital where the party spent the night. Yesterday merning she was informed that there was no reom for

world," pointing to a small pile of things, a flour sack, a pair of baby shoes and a parasol. "Where is your husband?" "He died two years ago, and ever since we

we been very poor."
The women and children were made as com-

ortable as possible last night at the station Captain Crim says that this morning they will be sent to the benevolent home, and there cared for until they can otherwise be disposed of.

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A Jail Bird. Patrolman Sheridan arrested George Watts last night, who is wanted in Henry county for breaking jail. At that place Watts was incarcerated on the charge of burglary. He will be taken back to Henry county this morning by Sheriff N. A. Glass.

Gratitude Tinged With Doubts. From the Baker County, Fla., Sentinel.

The Sentinel has received some extravagant compliments during the last few weeks, but we don't see much "spondulicks" in them.

Down with the Internal Revenue.

THE BUSINESS PROSPECT.

Takinga Review of the Field for the Sur

Cuattanoga, Tenn., September 25.—The Tradesman, in its quarterly review of the seuthern industrial situation, says: "The past three months, although the embarrassing mitsummer peried, shows no cessation in the wonderful industrial development in all sections of the south. While speculation has been restricted, material growth has correspondingly increased, and reports from the commercial and industrial centers of the south betoken a most gratifying condition of affairs. The crops everywhere in the south are above the average, and she general volume of business is increased. Up to a fortright ago money was easy, and while collections are somewhat slower now the movement of the crops will improve the financial situation. The industrial situation is very active. Manufacturers are crowded with orders, and the largest iron works are running on double time. Railroad building is in active progress in many of the southern states, and the rolling mills in Chattanooga and Birmingham have orders for menths ahead. Returns from the southern cotton mills show an important improvement, the consumption of oction having increased over 20,000 bales in the total number of mills up to September 1, 1887,

portant improvement, the consumption of octton having increased over 20,000 bales in the
past twelve months, or nearly 5½ per cent. The
total number of mills up to September 1, 1887,
was 249; the number of spindles, 1,213,346;
the number of looms, 27,983; cotton consumed
per year, 401,452 bales. New companies are
being rapidly formed.

In the past three months thirty-two new factories have been organized, divided as follows:
Alabama three, Arkansas one. Georgia two,
Louisiana two, North Carolina twelve, South
Carolina three, Tennessee two, Texas seven.

The Southern iron masters have been
greatly perplexed over the scarcity of coke,
but this problem is being solved by important
developments in this branch. In the past three
months twelve coke companies have been
formed; four in Alabama, four in Tennessee,
two in Virginia, and them in West Virginia,
and many others are in process of formation.

Work is rapidly progressing on the new blast
furnaces in progress of creation in the south.
In the past quarter eleven new furnace companies have been organized; five in Georgia,
three in Mississiphi one in Tennessee, one in

In the past quarter eleven new furnace companies have been organized; five in Georgia, three in Mississippi, one in Tennessee, one in Virginia and one in West Virginia.

One of the features of the past quarter has been the remarkable development in gold and silver mining. Much attention is being paid to this industry, and vastly improved methods of mining are being adopted in the past three months. Fifteen smelting works have been erected in Arkansas, and thirty-one mining and quarrying companies formed. In all the southern states much capital is being expendmonths. Fritteen sneetting works have been erected in Arkansas, and thirty-one mining and quarrying companies formed. In all the southern states much capital is being expended in the search for natural gas. None has been found in paying quantities, but prospectors greatly encouraged. In the past quarter 31 natural gas and oil campanies have been formed—Alabama 3, Arkansas 3, Kentucky 9, Tennessee 8, Texas 5, Virginia 3.

In the past quarter eighty-three woodworking establishments were formed in the south, enclusive of sawmills: In Alabama twenty-two, Arkansas ten, Florida one, Georgia ten, Kentucky four, Louisiana three, Mississippi three, North Carolina thirteen, South Carolina one, Tennessee nine, Texas one, Virginia three, and West Virginia three.

Eighty-seven railroad companies have been incorporated within the past three months, of which: Alabama nine, Arkansas twelve, Florida six, Georgia twenty-one, Kentucky four, Louisiana two, Mississippi two, North Carolina six, South Carolina one, Tennessee ten, Texas seven, Virginia three, and West Virginia five.

Among the general companies formed in the

Among the general companies formed in the Among the general companies formed in the past quarter are: Twenty brick-works, twenty-six electric light works, thirty-one street railway companies and twenty-nine foundry and machine shops. They are pretty evenly divided among all states. Five glass factories have been organized; two in Alabama, two in Tennessee and one in Georgia. A great diversity of other industries have been formed, among them forty-eight flour and grist mills, of which fourteen were in North Carolina and eleven in Texas; steel works one, saw mills ninety-one, water works companies twenty-nine, coal and ore mines and quarries 133, miscellaneous, including land and development companies and minor industries, 133.

#### THE CUBAN FILIBUSTERS. Briben Alive and Well in the Cuban Monn-

tains.
KEY WEST, Fla., September 25.—The Even-REY WEST, Fla., September 22.—The Even-ing Call, of this city, says editorially: "Private advices from Briben, received by the last steamer, confirm our previous disbelief of the truthfulness of the account of his capture and death, printed in the Havana press by author-ity of the Spanish misrulers of the island of Cuba. Captain Briben is alive and well, or was at least, on Friday morning, with his was, at least, on Friday morning, with command, in the Camarisca mountains.

day from Macon on a pauper's pass furnished her by the mayor of that city. When questioned as to what caused her to seek refuge in woods, she replied that last night she was directed to the Ivy street hospital where the party spent the night. Yesterday morning she was informed that there was no room for her, and told she must take her family elsewhere.

The woman not knowing which way to turn, wandered aimlessly down Pryort street until the weary ones were compelled by sheer exhaustion to stop in the woods, where they were found.

The elder of the two women is quite ill. Her daughter says her maindy is chills and fever.

"Why did you come to Atlanta?" was asked.

"Because my mother was so sick."

"Had you no money when you started from Macon?"

"No," she replied. "this is all I have in the well," pointing to a small pile of things, a flour sack, a pair of baby shoes and a parasol. "Where is your husbaud?"

"He died two years ago, and ever since we have been year yorg."

dispatched with instructions to effect the

dispatched with instructions to effect the capture of the party at all costs.

These mountains are situated about midway between Mantanzas and Cardenas, and are noted as having been the safe retreat of the Cubans fighting for independence between 1869-78, when they were closely pursued by overwhelming numbers of the enemy. They are impregnable to all but experienced guides, and a few hundred men in them can keep the largest army in check for weeks. Briben, however, anticipates joining more friendly forces already concentrated in the Morijon mountains, some distance therefrom. All his command are in fine spirits and good health, mountains, some distance therefrom. All his command are in fine spirits and good health, the slight wounds of those received in the first affray with the Spanish soldiers after landing having healed nicely, and prospects were never brighter."

BASEBALL YESTERDAY. Record of Games Played Throughout the

Government Buying the Mounds,

The government has actively undertaken a work that is of the utmost interest and consequence to every American who is interested in American archæology and history. This is the purchase of the most extensive, noted, and valuable of the ancient mounds, earthworks, and tortifications found on this continent. These mounds are loca-ted in Ross, Highland and Adams counties, Ohio, and are the best preserved ancient works to be found east of the Rocky mountains. Of their pe-culi ar character' they are the most extensive in the world.

#### CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Captain Couch met with a painful accident last night. While crossing the railroad he stepped upon a piece of from which silpped from under him, injuring his leg. The injury is not serious.

About dark yesterday afternoon, as the last car was leaving the Piedmont exposition, a negro boy threw a stone which broke one of the glasses in the rear door. Owing to the large crowd the negro made good his escape. No other damage was done.

During the fire vesterday marning, corner During the fire yesterday morning, corner stonewall and Chapel streets, a partition of the first fieor fell in, badly bruising Mr. Murray, foreman of No. 2, and slightly injuring Burtow Smith, one of the runners of the same company. Mr. Murray's injuries, though very painful, are not serious.

scrious.

The Atlanta musical association has begun the fall term with bright prospects. During the past week important plans have been formed affecting the future welfare of the association. In view of the obligation resting upon the association to give its members a concert which should have been given last season, such an entertainment, will occur in a few weeks, due notice of which will be given. The friends of Dr. James Gray will be grieved to learn that he is lying in a critical condition, Yesterday he had four hemorrhages.

A HORROR OF DOCTORS.

A Lady Promises Her Remains After Death to Medical Men,

AND THEN REFUSES TO DIE.

sational Story Concerning a Resident of Atlanta-Her Queer Experiences as Re-lated by One Who Knows.

of John Ryan's Sons' mammoth dry goods emporium," said a gentleman standing in a crowd yesterday afternoon.

The lady to whom the gentleman referred was a handsome, attractive brunette. She was attired in a beautiful walking suit of gray

See that lady moving along there in front

who was her only son. The gentlemen present glanced at the lady and the child, and all admired the mother and son. "There is a sensational story about her,"

"There is a sensational story about her," said the gentleman who had directed the attention of the party towards the lady.

And this was the story as he teld it:

The lady is now a resident of Atlanta, and her husband is well known as one of the best commercial tourists of the south. They have been living in Atlanta only a few months. Before coming to Atlanta their home was in Augusta, and it was there that the sensational story about her had its origin. And the existence of that story had much to do with their removal to Atlanta.

Just before the recent flood in Augusta the lady was quite ill. Her illness baffled the best physicians of the city, and upon two or three occasions her death was momentarily expected. During all this time the lady remained perfectly conceious and freely conversed with the doctors about herself. From them she ascertained that

doctors about herself. From them she ascertained that her condition was something new in their profession. One day when two of the most prominent physicians of the city were sitting beside her bed, she turned to one,

saying: "Doctor, my case (puzzles you all, doesn't

"Doctor, my case 'puzzles you all, doesn't it?"

"It does indeed," replied the doctor, "and we have never seen anything like it before."

"Then," said the lady, "my case would be a study after I am dead, would it not?"

"What do you mean?" asked the doctor.

"I mean," said the lady, "that if you could get my body after I am dead and study the case medical science might be benefited."

"It would indeed," replied the doctor, a bright smile spreading over his face.

The lady then astonished the two gentlemen by offering to give them her body after death. At first the physicians would not listen to the proposition, but the lady insisted, and calling her husband consulted with him about the matter in the presence of the doctors. Of course the husband would not consent. The lady insisted, and finally succeeded in overriding not only the objection of her husband but that of the physicians who sided with him. That evening a lawyer was sent for and a deed of gift of her body to the physicians to be used for scientific purposes was made out and signed. After the signing the lady appeared happier and better than she had for weeks. On the next day she began to improve, and in a short time astonished all by cetting well.

happier and better than she had for weeks. On the next day she began to improve, and in a short time astonished all by getting well.

After recovering her health she became uneasy about the deed of gift she had signed, and notwithstanding the fact that the deed was returned to her, finally prevailed upon her husband to move away from Augusta, saying that she feared her body would be taken from the grave if she were buried in that place.

"Since then," said the gentleman in conclusion, "that lady has a holy horror of doctors."

PERSONAL.

DR. R. Y. HENLEY, dentist, 321 Whitehall HARRY LYN AN, ticket broker, 30 Wall street

uys and sells railroad tickets. ATLANTA ORIGINAL WATER CURE, 61 Wheat street.—The wonderful success of Dr Von Kalow's treatment on members of my family and others of my aequaintance entitles him to my inforsement and I take great pleasure in commending hm as a public benefactor. I am persuaded that the water cure, as practiced by him, is a pancea for all diseases, especially rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, sick headache, all forms of nervous prostaction and debtility. I can only say to the public, "come and be cured."

W. S. TRIMBLE, Hogansylle Ga

Suffering all my lifetime from severe headache and pains in my legs, trying all remedies in vain, I have found more relief from Dr. Von Kalow's water treatment than everything else.

A. M. Romisson, fri sat sun mon Of Robinson Bros. & Davis.

AT THE KIMBALL: C. A. Higbee, St. Lonis, Mo; Frank Wylie, Atlanta, Ga; Geo Stuart, Montgomery, Ala; L C Gugel, Macon. Ga; W W Ward, C Shewmake, New York; J P Lewis, Louisville, Ky; John H Towle, Nashville, Tenn; D Weingarthen New 10 k; H C Chambers, Phla; A J Riddle, Ala New 10 's; h C Chambers, Fina; A J Riddle, Ala; M J Homnon, Boston, Mass; A Graham, Augusta R Flemister. Griffin, Ga; Fafrly Cunningham, Sa-Ga: Jonn Morris, W D Ming, Savannah; E H Mcwer, Boston, Mass; Mrs Matthews, Mobile, Ala: F D Higbie, San Francisco, Cal; J O Carpenter, Va; M. we. Boston, Mass; Mrs Matthews, Mobile, Ala:
F D Highte, San Frameisco, Cal: J O Carpenter, Va:
Arthur Meeker, Ghicago, Ill; Mark Johnson, Milledgeville, Ga; Thos S Morgun, Jr, Savammah, Ga;
C S Sparks, Rome, Ga: Sam Joseoh, E Benjamin, Cincinnati, Ohio; HK Wazg, W P Willis, Boston;
J Feddleson, Philadelphia; J Minnis and wife, Savannah; J R Chaney, New Orleans; Floyd Chaney,
New York; G B Pritchard, Savamnah; R E Jehnston,
J T Fitten, Atlanta; R T Fouche, Rome; C W Martin, Atlanta; J H Lindsley, Philadelphia; George D
Hodges, Savannah; Martin C Hubbard and wife,
Ernest J Hubbard, New York; J S Schweed, Ala;
Jas E Minoe, New York; J P Klotz, Cincinnati;
Charles Holton, Chicago, Ill; R G Taylor, Athens,
Ga; Joseph Eddleman, Mrs. F W Betvorn, Miss
Normen, F H Ellis, Atlanta, Ga; John G Smith and
wife, Birmingham, Ala; W T Hoer, Ga: Philip
Cook, Lee county, Ga: Hugh W Gabbett, Fort
Worth, Texas; Charles Venable, Henry Lloyd, Ga.
At THE Markham House: Jake Menko,
Macon, Ga; M J Solomons, Savannah, Ga; J E Caral-

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Ga; F Ellsworth, San Francisco, Cal; J M Jordan, jr,
Americus, Ga; S D Hamland, Md; J C Wages, Augusta, Ga; H D Mans, Birmingham, Ala; O N Dana,
O N Dana, jr, Macon, Ga; Leo H Mandel, New York;
Henry H Smith, Rom.; Ga; G H Cottae, Georgia;
J P Goodson, Louisville, Ky; T F Rion, Talaboosa;
T J Felder, Ga; T W Potterfield, Richmond; George
williamson, Griffin, Ga; John M Hyeeds, Gainesville, Ga; J R Rolson, Gainesville, Ga; Leu Glazener,
South Carolina; Sol. Farkes, Galoid, Texas;
Alex W Stewart, S H Willerding, Chelmarti, Ohio;
F J Myers, Covington, Ky; J E Lee, G Z Blalock,
Jongboro, Ga; Isaac B Markey, New York; Fredrick Homfing, Henry C Zeller, Buffalo, N Y; John M
Robinson, Indianapolis, Ind: Louis Scherzinger,
New York; P R Young, Savannah, Ga; H Waterman, Hawkinsville, Ga; Chas Abbott, Atlanta,
Ga; Ben Carlton, Howord Pattillo, Atlanta, Ga:
W S Talbott, Faris, Ky; B MoArding, R P Terry, N
C; L A Tamhungar, J H Hammond, S C; H W Galbett, Fort Worth, Tex; C T Campbell, W W Wobl,
City; W H Glasscock, Richmond, Va; A Dur-dzdonk, New York City; Harry Schaefer, Baltimore,
Md.

From the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. A curious coincidence is remarked in the size of the reported meteor which fell at Vanceboro, and one which the ancient writer, Pliny, mentions as having been found in Thrace 500 years before the Christian era. The correspondent of A.D. 1887 says the metor was "larger than a lox car." The histo-rian of B. C. 467 states that the one he saw "had the

Is Gladstone a Plagiarist?

From the Springfield Republicen.

Some one will now have to trace the words of Mr. Gladstone's praise of the United States constitution to their source. In a printed lecture some years ago, as we have said, he called that instrument "the nost wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." John Lowell, in "The Development of the Constitution," credits these words to Mr. Bancroft.

I see him come from far,
And, sick with hopelessness,
Invoke some kirally etaiI see him come no less.
Is there no hid recess
Where hunted men may lie?
Ye gods, it is too hard?
I feel his glittering eye—
Defend us from the Bard.
—Austin Dobson.

From the New York Freeman.

Why should the colored voters of New-York

state vote for Fred Grant? This man said so edlored man should graduate from West Point while he was there, and he kept his word. Through Pullman Buffett Sleeping cars Jacksonville and Atlanta to Cincinnati, daily, via the East Tennessee.

DAY OF PASTING.

An Important Event in Jewish Year-Day of Atonement. set tomorrow afternoon will begin the onement.

day of atonement.

This is the solemnest day in the Jewish calendar, and is observed religiously by all devout Hebrews the world over.

In Atlanta it was kept sacredly by the Israelits of the city.

On this day every individual in Israel seeks to make atonement for his sins by abstaining from all enjoyments for twenty-four hours in succession and spending this time in earnest contemplation, worship, prayer and self-purification.

Suggested by Wiggins. From the New York Sun.

From the New York Sun.

Wiggins's last prophecy of a great storm for this neighborhood has been faifilled by the occurrence of a gale in Corpus Christi. This reminds us of the Arabian warlock, Abenamar, who prophesied an earth-quake and was kicked on the day when the earth was to quake by a small but victous-jackass belonging to a muleteer of Oran. Neither the prophet nor the earth-quake occurred subsequently.

Heterogeneous Elements.
From the New York Times.

The Methodist ministers who decided yesterday that Dr. McGlynn is "called to a high duty" know very well that this duty, as he understands it and sets it forth, is to teach and uphold Henry George's doctrine about the ownership of land, possibly they will repent of their hasty indorse ment of the George movement. Methodism and George'sm will not mix. Stealing Their Thunder.

From the New York Herald.

If the southerners do not check the frequency of their particule remarks about the union and the flag they will drive the republicanileaders from the the New York Herald.

Ballard Transfer Company

W. A. Hemphill, president; Jacob Haas, secretary and treasurer; office Union Depot; telephone No. 205. Coupes, Gurneys or Omnisbusses sent to your residence or to the hotels. Fare for passengers as low as by any other vehicle. Send telephone order or messenger boy, and we will attend to your wants promptly. We call special attention to our Coupes, which we have just received. They are the most beautiful and comfortable vehicle in use in this or any other city in the country. Baggage checked from hotels or private residences to any part of the United States. We solicit your patronage. The Ballard Transfer Company.

#### AMUSEMENTS. OPERA HOUSE. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 SATURDAY MATINEE 2:30. BAIRD'S MAMMOTH MINSTRELS!

Composed of a Monster Array of Talent.
Lew Benedict John Mack, Ellsworth Cook, Albert Leach, John Dillon, Horace Rushby, Chas. W.
Goodycar, James Green, Edward Hardy, Byron Leach, Harry Dillon, G. W. Murray and twenty others. Europe's Greatest Sensation,
THE ROYAL HAND BELL RINGERS
The British Glee Bards. Five in number. Five in The British Glee Bards, Five in number. Five in

Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of puritirength and wholesomeness. More economic

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Macon 6 40 a. m. — " 87 " 35 "

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Leave New York from Pier 29, East River, every ruesday and Friday at 3 p. m. Leaves Philadelphia every Thursday.

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J. M. Seikirk, Atlanta, Ga.
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Atlanta, Ga.
June 111 on ed pg

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, ETC.

DIAMONDS,

WATCHES

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

47 WHITEHALL ST.

BOTAL BAKING POWDER.

APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

C FORGIA, TULTON COUNTY—TO THE
C FINE COURT OF SAID COUNTY;
The petition of John C. Kimball, James A
and Edward P. Burns shows that they have
into an association under the name and
THE ATLANTA LAND AND LOAN COS
and by that name desire that they, their a
and successors, shall be incorporated for the
twenty years, with the privilege of renewal
ing to law; that the objects of the association
cuniary gain and profit for its members,
particular business proposed to be carried
buy, hold, rell, exchange, lease and rent res
both as principals and agents; to put impose
upon sauce, to negotiate learns of money
estate, to borrow and lend money thereon
as-ociation and as agents for other persons
accurate the same by giving or taking morts
deeds thereto; to make and accept transfers
ments, and ealeso four heavenutte as may be

Our entire stock of Gent's Furnishing Goods must be closed out to make room for the

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LaGrange Female College.

TORTY-FIRST ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS SEPT.

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REFUS W. SMITH, President.

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VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY Offers in its department of Science, Literature and Arts, Law, Theology, Engineering, Pharmacy, Den-tistry, and Medeiline, the highest educational ad-yatnages at a moderate cost. Address WILLS WILLIAMS, Secretary, Nashville, Tenn,

WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEP. 7, 1857.
THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE respectively under the care of Mr. Constantia sternberg and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars apply to MRS. J. W. BALLARD, Principal, and 14 | sun, wed friendswky.

PANTOPS ACADEMY,



G. W. ADAIR, : : : : : AUCTIONEER

may9-sun tues thur sat wky

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# Norwood Institute.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SELECT BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES. Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM CABELL, Principals Miss Pauline Pearce will take a small, select party of young ladies to the Nerwood on October lat. Apply at once to Miss Pearce, Decains, Ga. BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
FOR GIRLS.
Address for terms, etc. Miss EDNA SPALDING.
See Spruce street, Philiadelphia, Fa

Miss Peobles and Miss Thompson's SHOOL WILL RE MONDAY, OPENOCYOBER &

BELLEVUE HIGH SCHOOL, HEDFORD CO., VIRGINIA.

A thoroughly equipped School of high grade for Boys and Young Mrs.

The 23d Annual Session Opens Sept. 15, 1887.

For Casalogue or Special Information, apply to

22 and 54 East 57th Street, New York. Name this paper. in these

rapidly increasing demands of our

KENNY & JONES,

TRINTY HALL Boarding School for Ry. Next Session opens Sept. 21, 1887. Applications for admission must be supported by proper restimonials as to character. For catalogue address E. L. McCLELLAND, Head Master, Box 37, Louville Ry. Name this paper. july1-2m sat sun the thu

But as R Sarra, Secretary, Sun-tues thus 2mod Washington and Lee

Atlanta Female Institute and College of Music

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

To cool the blood san process and will TARRANT'S SELTZER safest find.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF T an order of the Court of Ordinary, granted at Chambers, September 18th, 1887, will be solidat the Court house on Saturday, the 24th day of September, 1887, within the legal hours of sale, the following personal periabable property of the estate of Louis E. Borchlen, deceased, to-wit:

ONE BAY HORSE, about 16 hands high and seven years old, and a TOP BUGGY AND HARANES. Terms cash, September 15th, 1887.

MORRIS HIRSCH, sat sun tues sat

MRS. SYLVANUS REED'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL For young ladies, Nos 6 and 8 Rast 554 St., N. Y. The same able staff of professors and tenchers is re-tained, with important additions.

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR ENGINE OUTORKE 4.

13 tues thu attra thems; t. es.

From the Illust aied London News.

The revolting custom of human sacrifice is carried on to a norribe extent on the upper Congo river, principally by the Ba-yanzi tribes. All slaves, both men and w m n, are liable to this barbarity. both men and w m n, are liable to this barbarity. These people are under the impression that a man dying in this world is simply transferred to another, there to carry on exactly the same existence requiring the same food and attendance. Upon the death of a chief his relatives and friends kill about half his slaves, men and women, to go with him, they say to attend his wants and to serve for his protection, it being very infradig for a chief to make his cutry into the next world without a certain following. The woman are strangled; a rope is put around the neck of the victim, a man climbs a tree and ties the rope to a branch, the woman is put around the neck of the victim, a man climbs a tree and ties the rope to a branch, the woman being held up, so that when they let het go she is swung in the mid-sir in her dying struggles. These cause great ne riment among the spectators, not hinking that at least a great many of them will share the same fate sooner or later. The men are beheaded. The victim is seated on a log of wood; two stakes are Uen did en into the ground, one bach side of him, and as high as his shoulder; bands are then put around his body, inclosing it in these stakes, then two stakes are driven by his knees and two by his ankles, one at each side, and he is sestakes, then two stakes are driven by his knees and two by his ankles, one at each side, and he is securely bound to them with a rope. A ring of cane is then put around his neck, with several leaders of string, which are drawn up and tied in a knot above his head; a pliable pole about eighteen feet long is then driven into the ground, nine feet from the man's head; a small piece of rope is fastened to the man's head; a small piece of rope is fastened to the top of the pole and the other end of the rope is made fast to the knot above the man's head. This being now at a very strong tension, the whole body is now quite immovable, and the neck is stretched to its full extent. The executioneer them makes his appearance. He makes a chalk mark on the poer fellow's neck; then, with one blow, severs the head from the trunk. The speciators at this seem to lose all control of themselves. They tear down the head from the pole and there is a ghastly scrimmage for it, often resulting in a free fight. it, often resulting in a free fight.

#### How Trash Pays.

New York Letter. Halsey is the writer who signs the non de plume "old Steath" in one of the popular weeklies. Fifteen years ago he wrote a serial story called "Old Sleuth, the Detective," and it achieved a success so great that afterwards he adopted the name of the hero as his own pen-name and ever since he has been reelling out stories, aiways about "Old Sleuth." until he has written something like two hundred volumes of this literature. He was the Poisgobey of America before the Botsgobey of France was heard of. He distinguished the field of detective romance upon which Julian Hawthorne now so boldly s.rides before Julian Hawthorne had told to be the second before Julian Hawthorne had tried on the shoes his father had trod in. This great author, Halsey, is a considerable man in Brooklyn, where he shines as a republican politician rather than as an author. Young Mayor Seth Low made him a member of the board of education, possibly because Halsey's brother-ic-law is Henry Briston, a to t of junior boss in local politics, and certainly because when not in the seat on his Fegassus the great writer turns to politics for amusement and dissipation. He lives modestly in that hive of the middle class of the metropolis called "the hill," remains in the board of education and loves to talk, mainly about himself, as is the wont of authors. Wide as his circle of fame he desires to widen it by the production of more ambitious literature, and to that end, or as an approach to it, has just finished a book called "The Autobiography of a Barrel of Bouro! n." s temperance tale, of course.

#### Last Days of Marie Antoinette.

From the Fortnightly Review.

When she was removed to the Conciergerie prison Lord Renald Gower's 'my queen," Edmund Burke cynosure of beauty and grace, had two dresses, a black and a white one, which she wore on ternate days. Sie hal three chemises, fine enough in texture and trimmed with lace, but dropping into rags from overuse. Meanwhile a blessed creature called Bault was almost incessantly occupied in mending the linen, the shoes and the stockings of the captive. This girl Bault—rest her soul!—was the daughter of the concierge of the prison and pitied with infin to c mession that most miserable woman in the duncen—discrewed, disgraced, patched and dirty. The girl Bault preserved the queen's tatters, which were begged from the prisooners, piece by piece, by furtive royalists. The ruf-fian jailers had torn from her the gold watch and the two diamond rings which she had brought with her to the jail; but they allowed her to keep her wedding ring, and she contrived to secrete in her bosom a miniature of the dauphin in a little bag made from a canary kid glove which the child had worn. She had also kept a corking pin, and with this she scratched on the whitewashed walls of her cell, side by side with ar piural texts, minute little schedules of the items in her daily diminishing wardrobe. These were the last of Marie Antoinette's

cose, I ain' gwine purwent yo'. Ise alluz been a mighty good husban', Daphne, an' I'm gwine let

Dat's whar' I tole heh, an' she 'lowed she'd wash out th'ee days o' de week, an h'usclean by de day de res' de time. She mel's ri' smart o' good money an' she don' peah to r lize de digrydation. G' day, Miss. So ry i cayrn 'bleege you! but de masteh minds ob de kentry hab to mek a stan', er po' folks'il hab to wuk fo' a libin' fo' eberlastin' G'day-an' say, missis!-any time yo' wan' fine lace curtings done up, er flo's scrubbed dat white

#### E. W. McG. wi' playshure—I kin dat?

yo' cud eat off m, why I kin raykimmind Daphne

From the Pelicau Rapids, (Minn.,) (Pioneer. It is known in Pelican Rapids that ever since the Pioneer dared to publish some reflections on the part which the maternal parent of Ernest Blaisdell had played in that young man's elopement affair last winter Mrs. M. J. Blaisdell-otherwise the Minnesota Blizzard—had chosen not to be on speaking terms with the editor of the Fioneer; in fact, has on her side been at daggers drawn. Last week a threeline itsm appea elin the Pioneer giving a little news concerning the health of Mrs. Blizzard's hus-band. Some say now that the information was not correct; that instead of a paralytic stroke it was a bad attack of rheumat &n with which Mr. Blaisdell was afflicted. (No one is sure but that it may have

Be that as it may, on Monday morning 'a t Mrs. B. came to the office, where three of us confronted her in solid phalanx, and, flercely brandishing her inevitable parasol, gave vent in brawling tones to something like the following language: "What did you put Mr. Blaisdell's name in your

paper for? Don't you ever dare to put Mr. Blaisdell's name or my name in that paper again! Don't

Get rid of that tired feeling as quick as pos-sible. Take Hood's sarsaparilla which gives strength, a good appetite, and health.

From Tid Bits.

This is the tender and pathetic way in which a Montana paper speaks of the demise of an aged citizen. The man who don't want to be fairly and

citizen. The man who don't want to be fairly and squarely sized up when he is gone had better make it a point not to die in Montana.

Old Zed Sipes pegged out last night at his dugout down on Tipsey Row. It is said that the good die young, and that is probably the reason that old Zed hung on for 79 years and a little over. It's a wonder he didn't live to be two hundred and fifty, if being chock full of leviliry was anothing in this being chock full of devility was anything in his favor. He was without question the meanest man that ever drawed the breath of life. There isn't a man in Montana who has been cowhided and tarred and feathered and horsewhipped and kicked and mauled around, or been stretched up to a tree with a rope round his neck as many times as old Zed has. The news of his final taking off will create a

ers, nervous debility and kindred diseases radically cured. Consultation free. Book 10 cents in stamps. Address, confidentially, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo; N. Y.



## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE undersigned until 2 o'clock p. m., October 11, 1887, for constructing the main college building of Agricultural & Mechanical College.

at Auburn, Alabama, Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects, Atlanta, Ga., and also in the office of the president at Auburn. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Bond will be required to half amount of contract price. Address

W. L. BROUN.
Auburn, Ala.

## Receiver's ale of Princeton Factory.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF CKARKE SU
perior court rendered at the April term. 1887, in
the case of Bank of the University, et. al., vs. Princeton Factory; I will sell before the courthouse door
in Athens, Ga.. within the legal hours of sate, on
the first Tuesday in October, 1887, at public outery
for cash, the entire property of Princeton 1a tory,
including its franchise, free from all lieus and incumbrances.

including its franchise, free from all lieus and incumbrances.

The franchises are contained in act of the general
assembly of Georgia, incorporating the C: m ik Manufacturing company; and the several acts and orders
of court amendatory thereof.

The property consists of one hundred and thirty
acres, more or less, of land lying in Clarke county,
Ga, two and one-half miles from Athens, on the
Watkinsville road, forty acres, more or less, lying on
the west side of the Oconee river, and the balance
on the east side; a rock dam across the river, a brick
metal roof mill building; brick, mct 1
roof office and warehouse; one eight room
dwelling; one four room superintendent's house; two
four room cottages; twenty-one cottages, two to four
rooms each; carriage house and stables; the machnery in said mill consisting of the following art
cles:

1 Kits on Compound Opener Lapper, 26; 1 Kitson

cles:

1 Kits n Compound Opener Lapper, 26; 1 Kits of Finisher Lapper, 36; 24 Foss and Pevey 36 under flacard built by Lowell Shop; 4 Railway Heals Trougland Pelts, built by Lowell Shop; 4 Prawing Frame built by Rogers & Co.; 2 Drawing Frames, built by Rogers & Co.; 2 Drawing Frames, built is 1871 by Lawell Shop; 1 person Speeder, 55, proid-the and Pells, built by Lowell Shop; 4 Drawing Frames, built by Rogers & Co.; 2 Drawing Frames, built by Rogers & Co.; 2 Drawing Frames, built by Lowell Shop; 1 coarse Speeder, 50 spindles, built by Lowell Shop; 2 line Speeders, 60 spindles each, built by Lowell Shop; 2 line Speeders, 62 spindles each, 60 lsrice cotton cans; 1 card grinder, for slats; 220 small cotton cans; 2 card grinders for doffers and cylinders, card clamp, hammer, &c; 22 spinuling frames, 144 to 172 spindles, in all 23,20 spindles; 2 twi-ters, 144 spindles each, in all 23,20 spindles; 2 twi-ters, 144 spindles each, in all 238; draper (learly new); 1 Lraper spooler, 80 spindles; 3 Lowell warpers in gool order; 22 frame loom beams; 1 Lowell hot air slasher; 1 Lowell dresser, copper cylinders; 84 Lowell 36 inch looms; of which 40 are worn; 16 Lowell 30 inch looms; reeds for sheeting, duck and Osnaburgs, harmess for a part in good order, the balance of harness worn; bobbins and skewers for speeders and spinning frames; 1 cloth dresser, Lowell make; 1 baling press; 2 trueks, and 1 jack screw; 1 yarn press; 1 lathe and tools, New Haven Manufacturing company; 1 gear entire; 1 press drill; 1 banding twister; gaivanized buckets and safety lamps for each room; 2 large reflectors for pleker room; 8 old spinning frames and 12 old cards, old gear, pullibas and hangers; 1 Hercules water wheel, 210 horse power (a bout 120 now us d.; excepting 20 looms and the twisters, the balance of the machinery is running; 1 pair mules and wagon and other articles of personal property connected with mili and machinery.

The place is healthy and water pure, three miles from railway station, and midway between Athens and Watkinsville.

A right to sell the property at private sale before the day above mentioned is reserved.

G EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-BY VIRTUE OF

wardrobe. These were the last of Marie Antotnette's milliners' bills.

The Labor Question.

From Tid Bits.

Yaas 'm—disher's wha' Mistah Lightfoot libs —yass 'm, disher's de house sho' 'nough.

"Witewashin?"—er—yaas, dat's whar de sign outside reads; hm-m-m, dat's what't sez, but Ise done quit hanlin' de bresh er late.

Ise made up my min' dat de lab'rin' man ain' prope'lly depreciated nohow, an' tain't wuth wile to wuk twel sumpin's done to alterate de 'sistin' ordeh ob things.

I done tole my wife, "Daphne," I sez, "I ain' swin struck a lick twel things gits lotted out shar' an' shar' errike.

"Fyo' feels like yo' wan's to tak in washin', o' cose, I ain' gwine purwent' yo', I se alluz been a'
Terms of sale—Cash.

"ERGGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE-OF an order of the court of ordinary of Dade county, Ga, on the first Tuesday in October next, within the legal hours of sale, the following real estate, towit: Alot in the said city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga, on the first Tuesday in October next, within the legal hours of sale, the following real estate, towit: Alot in the early of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga, on the first Tuesday in October next, within the legal hours of sale, the following real estate, towit: Alot in the early of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga, on the first Tuesday in October next, within the legal hours of sale, the following real estate, towit: Alot in the early of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga, on the first Tuesday in October next, within the legal hours of sale, the following real estate, towit: Alot in the early of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga, on the first Tuesday in October next, within the legal hours of sale, the following real estate, towit: Alot in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga, on the first Tuesday in October next, within the legal hours of sale, the following real estate, towit: Alot in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga, on the first Tuesday in October next, within the legal hours of sale, the following real estate, towit: Alot in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga, on the

reditors.
Terms of sale—Cash.

5,12,19,26

Administrator of J. M. Tatur. 6,12,19,26

Administrator of J. M. Tatum.

CEORG'A. FULTON COUNTY—COURT OF OR dinary, Chambers, September 10, 1887. To he heirs-at-iaw of Hannah Nolan deceased, who reside out of said state, to-wit: John W. Nolan, Charles B. Nolan, Sadie Schneider, Dorothey J. Tatum and Elvira Borsey. Lethea A. Reed having as executrix, applied for probate in solemn form of the last will of said deceased, you are hereby cited to be and appear at the next October itera of said court, to be held on the first Monday in Getober next, as said will of said deceased will then be offezed for probate in solemn form.

W. L. CALHOUN, sep. 12, 19, 26, oct 3

Ordinary.

in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in October next, 1887, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

The lands and tenements of S. A. G. Dooly, as follows, towit: All ther right, title or interest, the same being a one-third undivided interest to the following property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lott 82 in the 14th district of Fulton county, being part of Nos. 9 and 10 in the subdivision of the Victoria Johnson property as per plat on file in G. W. Atlair's office, fronting 70 feet on the south side of Victoria street, running 68 feet towards Johnson street, being bounded on the west by lot No. eleven and on the east by lot No. eleven, and on the east by lot No. eight, being No. 22 and 31 on Victoria street, say per last sub-division together with all improvements rights thereon. Levied on as the property of S. A. G. Dooly. to satisfy a fin issued from Fulton superior court, in favor of S. R. Johnson et al. surviving partners of Elam Johnson, Son & Co. vs. S. A. G. Dooly.

Alsa, at the same time and place, a part of land lot No. 149, in 17th district of now Fulton county, Georgia, and being lot No. 35 of the subdivision of the Johnson property, commencing at a point on the west side of Grove street on hundred feet morth of Exposition sireet, running thence north along Grove street twenty-nine feet, thence west seventy-two feet, thence south twenty-nine feet, thence cast seventy-two feet to Grove street. Bound north by lot 36, south by lot 34, and west by J. E. Brown's land. \*Levied on as the property of John Anderson, to satisfy a fin is sued from Justice Court 1026th district G. M., Fulton county, in favor of D. P. Morris vx, John Anderson. Levy made by P. H. Owens, L. C.

LADIES. Do Your Own Dyeing at Home With PEERLESS DYES. THEY WILL DIE EVENYTHING. THEY ARE sold everywhere. Price loc a package—4 cloors. They have no equal for strength brightness, amount in packages or for fastness of color, or non-fading qualities. They They do not crack or smut. For sale by the collection of the co



#### RAILROAD TIMB TABLE.

DAILBOAD TIME TABLE

owing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city—Central Time. EAST TENN. VA. & GA. R. R.

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

10 Sav'h\* 715 a m To Savannah\* 6 50 a m

10 Bar'svillet, 7 45 a m To Macon\* 8 30 a m

10 Bar'svillet, 950 a m To Hapevillet, 120 l p m

115 p m To Macon\* 2 0 p m

115 p m To Macon\* 2 0 p m

115 p m To Barnesvillet, 300 p m

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. w ESI EKN AND ATHANTO RAHLEDAD.

"Tom Chat'ga\* \_ 25 7 a m To Chattanooga\* \_ 7 50 a m

"Chat'ga\* \_ 6 80 a m To Chattanooga\* \_ 7 40 p m

"Marietta \_ 8 60 a m To Rome. \_ \_ 3 45 p m

"Rome. \_ 11 65 a m To Marietta \_ 4 40 p m

"Chat'ga\* \_ 1 44 p m To Chattanooga\* \_ 5 50 p m

"Chat'ga\* \_ 6 35 p m To Cantan'ga\* \_ 11 60 p m ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Montg'ry\*\_5 10 a mTo Montgomerv\*\_1 20 p m

LaGrange\*\_9 15 a mTo LaGrange\*\_4 55 p m

Montg'ry\*\_1 25 p mTo Montgom'ry\*\_1000 p m

GEORGIA RAILROAD. GEORGIA RAILROAD.

From Augusta\*... 63 0a m To Augusta\*... 800 a m

"Covington\*.7 55 a m To Decatur... 900 a m

"Decatur... 10 15 a m To Clarkston... 12 10 p m

"Augusta\*... 1 00 p m To Augusta\*... 2 45 p m

"Clarkston... 2 20 p m To Covington... 6 10 p m

"Augusta\*... 6 45 p m To Augusta\*... 9 00 p m

"Decatur... 4 55 p m To Decatur... 4 00 p m

\*Daily—†Daily except Sunday—†Sunday only All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time BROKERS AND BANKERS.

#### THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta Ga.

-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY .-Capital and Undivided Profits,

\$375,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest

Three per cent per annum if left four Four per cent per annum if left six months. 44 per cent per annum if left twelve months.

## THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO.,

BROKERS IN STOCKS & BONDS, ROOM 7, GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK.

Office recently occupied by Perdue & Egleston. HUMPHREYSCASTLEMAN

## BBOKER AND DEALER IN

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#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDER-D signed, for the erection of the machine shop building for the State School of Technology, until noon, September 30th, 1887.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects, Atlanta, Ga.

The right to reject any and all bits is reserved.

Address Commission on School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

#### NOTICE.

THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED NOT to purchase the notes hereinafter mentioned, as the consideration upon which they are based has failed. Three promissory notes, each dated August 29th, 1887, one made payable to J. P. Tilley, of Conyers, Ga., for \$5,1,25, due 75 days after date; one made payable to E. M. Hudson, for \$566.91, and due 65 days after date; one made payable to E. M. Hudson for \$282.04, and due 30 days after date.

2. T. JOHNSON, L. E. WINN.

SALEOF

## UNITED STATES PROPERTY

IN FANNIN COUNTY, GEORGIA.

D'S VIRTUE OF SECTION 3,749, REVISED Statutes of the United States; the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, for cash, in front of the United States court house, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, on Friday, October 28, 1887, at quired by the United States in and to land lots 220,1280 and 281, in eighth district, second section, Famin county, Georgia, by virtue of a levy and sale made in pursuance of a judgment recovered by the United States in the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Georgia, October 10, 1881, on the 6.5 feliod recognizance of D. M. Ralston, and of deeds executed July 13, 1882, duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court. In said county, in book J, page 202 and 203. The right is ese rved to reject any or all bids.

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\$2,700—18 acres, beautiful grove, 2 miles from city 2,700—18 acres, beautiful grove, 2 hades Haits, 2,000—Nice house and lot, Edgewood, 1,000—8 acres, city limits, see al hargain, 7,500—2 story brick store, Decatur street. 81,000—7 r h, Forest avenue, 65x125, to alley. 92,500—8 r h, Pacahtrec home, 5 acres. 86,000—8 r h, Cooper street, 112x250. 81,700—6 r h, Hood, 50x150. 82,900—5 r h, Alexander st., near Peachtree. 810,000—Most central vacant lot, Peachtree. 25,500—8 r h, Whitehall, near in. 80x1—2 r h, Chattahooche st., 66x100.

900—2 r h, Chattahoochee st., 66**x**1 500 to \$1,200—Ten E**o**ule**v**ard lots. 500 to \$1,200—Ten Foulcyard lots. 2 760—2 houses near Tenn. passenger depot. 1,200—6 r h, Richardson, 55x,200. 650—Lot on Fornwalt, 50x1'0. 1,300—Lot, Hood near Rawson, 52x120. 8,000—8 r h, Decatur st., large lot. 400—Lot, Bush st., near Third Baptist church. 3,600—7 r h, Crew, large lot, nice place. 2,750—Beautiful lot, W. Peachtree, 100x207. 8,500—7 r h, Vy st., 60x120.

40,000—8 r h, Edgewood, magnineent place.
2,100—26 acres, near Belt and W. & A. R. R.
2,100—26 acres, near Edgewood.
22,000—Rolling mill office, 100 feet, Marletta.
22,300—8 r h, Williams, installments.
23,300—6 r h, Williams, installments.
21,300—7 r h, Crew St., near school.
21,300—7 r h, Crew St., near school.
21,000—10 r h, near depot, Decatur.
22,500—6 r h, drag lot, Decatur.
22,500—6 r h, crew street, 30x200.
23,000—210 on W. & A., joining new factory.

32,00-210 on W. & A., joining new factory.

37,50-425 on W. & A., adjoining above.

37,50-8 r h, Ivy, near Peachtree.

\$11,00-8 r h, Kimball, near Peachtree.

\$3,00-4 r h, Mangum, corner Markham.

\$3,00-4 r h, Mangum, corner Chapel.

\$6,000-10t, Peachtree, 275 feet front.

\$1,600-7 r h, Hunter, 43x200.

\$3,250-Most central vacant lot in city.

\$3,500-7 r h, W. Peachtree.

\$6,000-6 r h, W. Peachtree, near in.

\$2,500-10 r h, Wheat, 212 feet front.

\$7,500-10 r h, Wheat, 212 feet front.

\$1,000-3 r h, Simpson st, near Hill mont \$7,500-10 r h, Wheat, 212 feet front.

\$1,500-9 r h, Simpson st, near Hill mont \$7,500-10 r h, Wheat, \$1,000-10 r h, Wheat, \$1,000-

# Rules of the R. R. Commission.

WE HAVE JUST ISSUED IN PAMPHLET FORM
Circular No. 82, recently adopted by the
Railroad Commission of Georgia, which comprises
all the Revised Tariffs, Classification of the commission applicable to all the companies doing business
in Georgia. It also contains the law establishing
the Commission, as well extra sactsfrom the Code,
showing shippers and patrons their rights. A revised

TABLE OF DISTANCE of all the roads is also included. From this pam phlet, which contains

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28 PEACHTREE STREET AND ROOMS 1 AND 2 CONSTITUTION BUILDING. CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00.

T. B. NEAL. President. ABBOTT & SMITH, Attorney Business enterprise no less than business prudence demands that you have your titles warranted. An you proposing to buy cheap property which your vender is indifferent about selling? To be sure of as trouble about the title, have it warranted for your own benefit. Are you wanting to sell to a buyer in different on account of the title? Clinch the trade by having the title warranted for the benefit of the purchaser. Are you proposing to sell at public outcry? Guard against luke-warm bidding by announcing hat "Titles will be warranted by the LAND TITLE WARRANTY COMPANY." Are you seeking a loan on your property at low interest? Obtain a certificate of warrant of to your mortgage, and you need nothing more. Send for circular. Address,

ALEX. W. SMITH, Secretary. on your property at low interest? Obtain a certificate of warranty on your title transferable as collaters

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

#### CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA

eave Atlanta	6:50 am	7:15 pm	2:30 pm	8:30 am	6:00 pm	6 8:00 pm	†12:01 pr
rrive Hapeville	8:20 am	9-45	4.05	30.00			†12:30 pt
rrive Barnesville	8:55 am	8:45 pm 9:19 pm			7:00 pm	4:51 pm	
rrive Macon	10:25 am	10:50 pm			8:45 pm	* 5:35 pm	*************
rrive Columbus	2:55 pm				*********	***************	***********
rrive Eufaula	4:10 pm	4:37 am				************	***************************************
rrive Montgomery via Eufaula.	7:13 pm				************	************	************
rrive Albany	2:55 pm	11:05 pm	1.00	***********	***********	************	***************************************
rrive Millen	2:30 pm				************	***************************************	
rrive Savannah		6:15 am			************	**********	
Passengers for Carrollton, The					**********		
eave Savannah	7:10 am	8:20 pm		***************************************			
		8:20 pm		************	************************		*********
eave Montgomery via Eufaula.	7:40 am		***************************************	************		************	***************************************
eave Eufaula	10:47 am	10:12 pm		***************************************	*************	***********	************
eave Albany	11:55 am	4: 5 am	1:30 am	************	**********	**********	*************
eave Columbus					***********	************	***********
eave Macon		3: 5 am	9:10 am	5:40 rm	***********	************	*************
eave Barnesville	3:27 pm	5:08 am			4-90 am	* 7:00 am	***********
eave Griffin	4:05 pm	5:41 am	11:3 am	8:00 pm	5:10 am	# 7:42 am	1
eave Hapeville				orac Lan	0.10 8111	1.30 841	4 1.10
rrive at Atlanta	5:40 pm	7:15 am	1:15 pm.	9:40 pm	7:45 am	9:50 am	41:40 pa
	Ing botero	on Atlant	a and Car	annah Ca	mannah a	nd Masses	Ta. wo pa
Cleaning Cars on all night tre							
Sleeping Cars on all night tra	ne Atlanta	and Alba	nv			mara antercon	" catmer

CHARTER OAK STOVES.



## IDEAL BROILING.

Broiling can be done in the oven of the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door, more perfectly than over

Gauze Oven Door, more perfectly than over the live coals.

Lay the steak, chops, ham or fish on a wire broiler or meat rack, placing it in an ordinary bake pan to catch the drippings.

Allow it to remain in the oven with the door closed 15 or 20 minutes. No turning is required. At the end of this time it will be found nicely cooked ready to serve. This is the ideal, way to exole 1 and the remain in the coal-gas or smoke, This is the ideal way to Broil I 2.18. There is no taint of coal-gas or smoke, and the meats are more tender and better in flavor than those broiled over the coals. The convenience or broiling in the even will be appreciated by every house-keeper, and adds another to the many reasons why the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door should be preferred to all others now in the market.

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Stops at all important way stations No. 2 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Chattanooga..... No. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Chattanooga.

Arrive Atlanta

Stops at all important way stations.

No. 12 EXPRESS—DAII No. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 14 ROME EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday.

Leave Chattanooga.... Leave Dalton.....

 Leave Rome
 7 55 a m

 Arrive Atlanta
 11 65 a m

 Zope at all way stations and by signals.

 No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday

 Leave Marietta
 7 60 a m

 Arrive Atlanta
 8 60 a m

 No. 22 DALTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday. 

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No. 4 has either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pullman Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Cincinnati to Jacksonville without change, and first-class coach, hally, Chattanooga to Jacksonville without change and without extra charge.
No. 12 has Fullman Palace cars Chattanooga to Atlants. 2) has Pullman sleeper Nashville to Atlanta without change.

No. 2 has parlor cars, daily, Nashville to Atlanta.

No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.

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Asa't den'l Pass. Agent.

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The following schedule in effectSept. 4, 1887. 1 20 p m10 00 pm 2 45 p m12 08 a m 3 55 p m 1 55 a m 4 25 p m 2 42 a m 5 10 p m 3 48 a m Leave Atlanta ...... Arrive Newnan .... " LaGrange ... West Pool 6 20 pm11 07 am Arrive Columbus 7 15 pm 6 50 am TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPOR VIA AKRON AND Q. & C. ROUTE. Arrive Selma .... LAGRANGE ACCOMMODATION. LaGrangej.
Newnan .... Arrive Atlanta.

Trains 50 and 51 carry Pullman Buffet Siceping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans.
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Gen'l Fass. Agent,
CECIL GABBETT, Gen. Managor,
Montgomery, Al.
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Atlanta, Ga.

ROME & CARROLLTON BAILROA'U
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
Rome, Ga., December 26, 188 Taking effect Sunday, December 26, 1886. Traing as follows until further notice. South Bound.

Na. L | Na. L

7 00 am 7 05 am 8 05 m 7 16 am 8 16 m 7 27 am 3 27 m 7 41 am 8 41 m 7 52 am 8 52 m 8 00 am 4 05 m 8 18 am 4 15 m 8 40 am 4 40 m Dafly. Na 2 | Na 4

THE WORLD OF SPORT

Prospects of Getting the World's Champions to the Exposition.

THE YACHT RACES THIS WEEK. hleage Likely to Lose Second Place-Phil-

phia Right at Her Heels-The Standing of the Clubs. The directors of the Piedmont exposition

have not given up all hope of securing the champion baseball clubs of the world—St. Louis and Detroit—for one or more games. In reply

and Detroit—for one or more games. In reply to letters of inquiry, written at the instance of the Piedmont management, the following interesting replies were received:

Browning Editor Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, and assisting year structure of the site fust I found awaiting my return home this morning. In reference to the arrangement of one or more games in the world's championship series, to be played in Atlanta, Ga., during the time of your g eat exportion. I hardly think it pessible, in view of the brief time we have to play the series and the cites which have so strongly urged us to visit. Though the details have not yet been perfected with the possible and most probable winner of the league, pennante-Detroit—in talking over the matter with President Steams, of D tolk it was mutually agreed upon, in case we came tog the for the series, that the games would be played in cities where American a scatton and league clubs are lecated. The public of St. tolk do mot see how we can accommodate them. I have received a number of letters from cities on the series, but I do not see how we can accommodate them. I have received a number of letters from cities of the association and league circuits, in which very strong inducements have been made, for one or more games in the series, but, as before stated, it

chility to play in Atlanta, I am, truly yours,
CHRS VON DER AME.

CHRS VON DER AME.

Browting Entros Constitution, Atlanta, Gal:
pear elr.—Yours to hand and noted. Although it
would please me very much to comply with your
request, I am afraid that it would be impossible as
our arrangements are infinost completed for our
world's championship series. If anything turns no
that will allow a game or two in Atlanta I will notify
you. Yours respectfully.

W. H. WATKIN.

It will be seen by this that the champion
clubs have not as yet definitely arranged for
their world's championship games. Detroit
has been slow to talk of the matter, thinking,
doubtless, that the don't-crow-before-you-getqut-of-the-woods adage applies as well to haseball as to anything else. It is to be
hoped that the directors will be able to induce
these clobs to play in Atlanta. Baseballists
from all over the country would be present by
the tens of thousands.

On Tuesday the first of the races between the Volunteer and the Thistle for the international cup will take place over the New York yacht club course. Never before was there so great interest in one of these races and never before was there so general confidence among the admirers of both vessels. During the past week both yachts have been thoroughly overhauled, measured and otherwise prepared for the contest upon which hang the greatest interest in England and America.

The talk of the big sums which the Scots were ready to put upon their favorite seems to have failed to materialize. At least the New York enthusiasts say they cannot get even bets, the Scotchmen asking the tremendous odds of three to one. This looks as if their

Measurer John Hyslop of the New York yacht club has m vie his returns to the regatta committee, and the closeness of the measurements of the Volunteer and Thistle is remarkable, as it was thought that the Volunteer would have to give the Thistle nearly two minutes. The Thistie's long topmast made upfor the boom of the Volunteer, and the sail areas of the yachts are about even. This will practically send the boats over the line under oven conditions, and the race will not be won on-time allowance. It was feared that the Thistle might win on time allowance, but this can hardly be the case. The following are the Micial measurement of both yachts:

Thistle-Measurement for tonnage, 95.5c; overall, 165.56 feet; waterline length, 85.86 feet; beam, 20.30 fe ti dapth of hold, 14.10 feet.

Tyoinneer-Veasurement for tonnage, 92.5s; length overall, 166.21 feet; waterline length, 85.88 feet; width of beam, 23.16 feet; depth of hold, 10.30 feet; width of beam, 23.16 feet; depth of hold, 10.30 feet; allows the Thistle only six seconds. This will be gratifying news to the American public.

Tuesday's race will be sailed, beginning at

Tuesday's race will be sailed, beginning at 16 a.m., over the New York club course.

Thirsday's race will be twenty miles to windward or to leeward and back from Scotland lightship, or from Sandy Hook lightship, as will be determined on the morning of the race, and if necessary.

On Saturday the third race will, if necessary, be sailed over the triangular course of forty miles outside, starting from Scotland lightship.

There is practically no change in the base-ball situation. The winners keep on winning and the locers lose with astonishing regularity. Philadelphia is right at Chicago's heels. Chicago's percentage of games won is 5.94, while

		anding.	
TH	IE L	EAGUE.	200
Won	Lost	Won	Lost
Detroit74	40	Boston61	52
Chicago66	45	Pittsburg	65
Philadelphia67	48	Washington42	71
Now York63	51	Indianapolis34	82
THE	ASS	CIATION.	
Won	Lost	Wou	Lost
St. Louis90	34	Athleties	63
Cincinnati77	51	Brooklyn56	68
Louisville72	52	Metropolitans39	83
Baltimore69	54	Cleveland33	59

NEWS OF THE WHEEL. Preparations for the Exposition Races - Some

The greatest interest is felt among cyclists of the south in the exposition races, and their success is assured. In addition to the large number of entries of southern riders there will be present the crack professional and amateur riders of the north. The riding of these men will be of itself more than the price of admis sion. Among the great attractions will be Mr. William A. Rowe, who holds the championship for all distances from 1 mile to 22 miles. Then there will be Hendee, of Springfield, Mass.; Crocker, of Newton, Mass., and a number of others. The bicycle races will constitute one of the most interesting features of the big ex-

Now for the Piedmont exposition. Polhill will begin training for the exposition

Smith, of Chicago, and Polifill were riding about the streets yestenfay. the streets yestening.

Mr. Home: G. Crocker, the groat Star rider, has mered for the races. The Pope Manufacturing company will make a ne display of its wares. The bicycle track at the exposition grounds will a completed early this week.

The riders who have entered for the various are all hard at work training. R. D. Osborne, president of Atlanta Bicycle club, has been elected referce for the races. There are probably twenty outside riders in the ity who have come to train for the races,

Clarence Smith, of Gormally, and Jeffrey, Chi-rago, will give some exhibitions of fancy riding at the exposition. Hendee, of Springfield, Mass, the famous amateur hampion, will be among the outside riders who will attend the races at the exposition.

Mr. Aibert A. Pope, of the famous Pope Manufac-turing empany, Boston, will be one of the many northern visitors to attend the exposition. Bicyclists of the south will turn out en masse to relcome William A. Rowe, the champion rider of he world, who has formally entered for all the pro-

John Ward says that unless the league recognize he Ball Players' brotherhood, there will be no con-racts signed next season.

Hutchinson, of the Des Meines club, formerly of Yale college, is the best pitcher in the Northwestern league, according to the official records.

The Athletics are negotiating for the release of Cartwright, the big fit a baseman of the New Orleans club. He is a batter and feeleder of rare ability.

New Orleans, Memphis, Mobile, Nashville, Birmingham, Atlanta Carteston and Savannah are the cities parposed for the southern league in 1888.

If Jimmy Williams retires from the management

SCIPLE SONS. SONS,

Tops, Stove Thimbles, Fire Brick, Pine Shingles, Plasterers' Hair, Best Grate and Smith Coals. ARKHAM HOUSE, ATLANTA GA

OCK \$100,000.00.

ABBOTT & SMITH, Attorneys.

SCHEDULE.

ROAD OF GEORGIA

DEL	2:30	um	8:30 am	6:00 pm	* 3:00 pm	†12:01  1 †12:30 p
pan.	4:05	om	10:08 am	7:55 pm	* 4:55 pm	
pm	4:47	pm	10:4) am	8:45 pm	* 5:35 pm	*************
pin	- 6:30	pm	12:25 pm		*********	*************
bm				***********	************	***************************************
Sin				**********	************	***************************************
SELLI	3 -90		***********	*****************	***********	**************
Spire.	1,40	BULLA	***********			
SE 222			************		***********	***************************************
Fort				*************		

5:40 pm 7:22 pm 4:30 am \* 7:00 am 8:00 pm 5:10 am \* 7:43 am -7:45 am \* 9:50 am nnah, Savannah and Macon, Savana n sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta, HEAD, Gen. Pass. Agent, C. R. R., Savannah G. Agt. Central Railroad, Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta, Ga.

IDEAL BROILING. Broiling can be done in the oven of the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door, more perfectly than over the live coals.

the live coals.

Lay the steak, chops, ham or fish on a wire broiler or meat rack, placing it in an ordinary bake pan to catch the drippings.

Allow it to remain in the oven with the door closed 15 or 20 minutes. No turning is required. At the end of this time it will be found nicely cooked ready to serve. This is the ideal, way to broil 1 LATS.

There is no taint of coal-gas or smoke. There is no taint of coal-gas or smoke, and the meats are more tender and better in flavor than those broiled over the coals. The convenience or broiling in the even will be appreciated by every house-keeper, and adds another to the many reasons why the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door should be preferred to all others now in the market.

&CO., 69 Whitehall Atlanta, Ga.

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.

The following schedule in ef	fectSept. 4	1887.
SOUTHBOUND.	No.50 Daily	No. 52 Daily
Leave Atlanta	2 45 pm 3 55 pm	1 55 a 1 2 42 a 1
Arrive Columbus	6 20 pm	11 07 a
Arrive Montgomery Arrive Pensacola Arrive Mobile Arrive New Orleans Arrive Houston, Tex TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AN VIA AKBON AND Q. &	5 00 pm 2 15 am 7 10 am 9 40 pm	2 00 a 1 1 50 a 1 7 20 21 9 20 a 1 VEPOR
Arrive Seima	11 00 p m	5 35 p. 5 35 p. 11 00 p. 6 25 a.

8 10 p m 8 06 a m 1 00 a m 1 25 p m 10 20 p m 1 05 p m 7 20 a m 3 35 p m 8 40 a m 1 25 p m 10 05 a m 8 15 p m 10 05 a m 1 25 p m 10 05 a m 2 02 a m 11 11 a m 2 05 a m 12 20 8 p m 3 58 a m 1 25 p m 6 10 a m man Buffet Sleeping w Orleans. a 52 and 53 carry Pullman Buffet Sleepin

Trains 52 and 53 carry Fullman
Cars between Montgomery and Washington
CHAR H. CROMWELL
Gen'l Fass. Agent
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Montgomery, Ala
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Atlanta, Ga. ROME & CARROLLTON BAILROA'd
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
Rome, Ga., December 26, 1884

Taking effect Sunday, December 26, 1886. Trains will run as follows until further notice.

	210, 2		
Rome. East Rome. Holmes. Holders. Charders New Beths! Sumait. Brooks. Lake Creek.	7 41 am 7 52 am 8 00 am	8 00 pm 8 05 pm 8 16 pm 8 27 pm 8 41 pm 4 00 pm 4 05 pm 4 18 pm	
Dyars	8.40 am	4 40 pm	

New Beths Sumuit Brooks Lake Creek Dyars. Cedarlowii	7 41 am 7 52 am 8 00 am 8 05 am 8 18 am 8 40 am	3 52 ps 4 00 ps 4 05 ps 4 18 ps 4 40 ps
North Bound.	No. 2	No. 4
Cedartown	9 20 am 9 88 am 9 51 am 9 56 am 10 04 am 10 11 am	5 20 pt 5 38 pt 5 51 pt 5 56 pt 6 04 pt 6 11 pt 6 23 pt

ecting with the E. & W. R. R. of Alabama

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

prospects of Getting the World's Champions to the Exposition.

THE YACHT RACES THIS WEEK. Chicago Likely to Lose Second Place-Philadelphia Right at Her Heels-The

Standing of the Clubs.

The directors of the Piedmont exposition have not given up all hope of securing the champion baseball clubs of the world-St.Louis and Detroit-for one or more games. In reply to letters of inquiry, written at the instance of

to letters of inquiry, written at the instance of the Piedmont management, the following interesting replies were received:

Secaring Editor Atlanta Constitution, Atlan R., Ga.,—My lear sir.—Your favor of the 8th inst. I found awaiting my return home this morning. In reference to the arrangement of one or more games in the world's championship series, to be played in Atlanta, Ga., during the time of your g. eat exposition, I hardly think it pessible, in view of the brief time we have to play the series and the critiss which have so strongly unged us to visit. Though the details have not yet been perfected with the possible and most probable winner of the league pennant—Detroit—in talking over the matter with President Steams, of D took it was mutually agreed upon, in case we came tog therefore the series, that the games would be played in cities where American a sociation and league clubs are located. The pathe of St. I onlist demand that we 11 y three games here, but I do not see how we can accommodate them. I have received a number of letters from cities outside of the association and league circuits, in which very strong inducements have been made, for one or more games in the series, but, as before stated, it will be mardly possible to accommodate them. We close our charifpionship season in St. Louis on September 28.

Wishling you success, and only regretting our in-

Wishing you success, and only repretting our inability to play in Atlanta, I am, truly yours,
CHRIS VON DER AIR.

SPORTING EDITOR CONSTITUTION, Allanta, Ga.;
Dear Sir—Yours to hand and noted. Although it
would please me very much to comply with your
request, I am afraid that it would be impossible as
our arrangements are almost completed for our
world's championship series. If anything turns up
that will allow a game or two in Atlanta I will notify
you. Yours respectfully. W. H. WATKIN,
It will be seen by this that the champion
clubs have not as yet definitely arranged for

s have not as yet definitely arranged for chais have not as yet denniety arranged for their world's championship games. Detroit has been slow to talk of the matter, thinking, doubtless, that the don't-crow-before-you-get-qut-of-the-woods adage applies as well to base-ball as to anything else. It is to be heped that the directors will be able to induce se clubs to play in Atlanta. Baseballists in all over the country would be present by tens of thousands.

On Tuesday the first of the races between On Tresday the first of the races between the Volunteer and the Thistle for the international cup will take place over the New York yacht club course. Never before was there so great interest in one of these races and never before was there so general confidence among the admirers of both vessels. During the past week both yachts have been thoroughly overhauled, measured and otherwise prepared for the contest mon which

wise prepared for the contest upon which hang the greatest interest in England and

America.

The talk of the bigIsums which the Scots were ready to put upon their favorite seems to have failed to materialize. At least the New York enthusiasts say they cannot get even bets, the Scofehmen asking the tremendous edds of three to one. This looks as if their confidence was cozing out.

Measurer John Hyslop of the New York yacht club has made his returns to the regatta ments of the Volunteer and Thistle is remarkable, as it was thought that the Volunteer would have to give the Thistle nearly two minutes. The Thistle's long topmast made up for the boom of the Volunteer, and the sail eas of the yachts are about even. This will actically send the boats over the line under ren conditions, and the race will not be won a time allowance. It was feared that the Thistle might win on time allowance, but this

can hardly be the case. The following are the Micial measurement of both yachts:
Thistle—Measurement for tonnage, 96.50; overall,

Tuesday's race will be sailed, beginning at 10 a. m., over the New York club course. Thursday's race will be twenty miles to windward or to leeward and back from Scotland lightship, or from Sandy Hook lightship, as will be determined on the morning of the

race, and if necessary.

On Saturday the third race will, if necessary, be sailed over the triangular course of forty miles outside, starting from Scotland lightship.

There is practically no change in the base-ball situation. The winners keep on winning and the losers lose with astonishing regularity.

Philadelphia is right at Chicago's heels. Chi-

# 

NEWS OF THE WHEEL Preparations for the Exposition Races

of the Attractions. The greatest interest is felt among cyclists of the south in the exposition races, and their success is assured. In addition to the large number of entries of southern riders there will be present the crack professional and amateur riders of the north. The riding of these men will be of itself more than the price of admission. Among the great attractions will be Mr. William A. Rowe, who holds the championship for all distances from 4 mile to 22 miles. Then there will be Hendee, of Springfield, Mass.; Crocker, of Newton, Mass., and a number of others. The bicycle races will constitute one

Now for the Piedmont exposition

Polhill will begin training for the exposition mith, of Chicago, and Polifill were riding about streets yesterday. Mr. Horae: G. Crocker, the great Star rider, has entered for the races.

The Pope Manufacturing company will make a the display of its wares.

The bievele track at the exposition grounds will be completed early this week.

The riders who have entered for the various races are all hard at work training. B. D. Osborne, president of Atlanta Bicycle club, s been elected referee for the races.

There are probably twenty outside riders in the city who have come to train for the races, Clarence Smith, of Gormally, and Jeffrey, Chi-ago, will give some exhibitions of fancy riding at

Hender, of Springfield, Mass, the famous amateur champion, will be among the outside riders who will attend the races at the exposition. Mr. Arb et A. Pope, of the famous Pope Manufac-arian company, Beston, will be one of the many sorthern visitors to attend the exposition. Bicyclists of the south will turn out en masse to

welcome William A. Rowe, the champion rider of the world, who has formally entered for all the pro-

From he Ball Field.

tracts signed next season.

Hutchinson, of the Des Moines club, formerly of Yale college, is the best pitcher in the Northwestern league, according to the official records.

The Athletics are negotiating for the release of Cartwright, the big fits baseman of the New Orleans club. He is a batter and fielder of rare ability.

New Orleans, Memphis, Mobile, Nashville, Birmingham, Atlanta, Carrieston and Savannah are the cities proposed for the southern league in 1888.

If lies williams williams effect from the management

of the Cleveland club, he will in all probability be urged as a cand date for the association presidency. For the first time in several years Morrill, of the Postons, will have no record as an all-around player. He has covered first base in every championship game played.

Tip O'Neil's slugging abilities are simply marvel-ous. His average is nearly 5.0 up to date, including, of course, bases on balls. But his average on gen-uine hits is over 400.

ume hits is over 40.

The Detroits have not been driven from the head of the leane column since the first week of the senson, when they occupie I third and second places successively for two days.

Tug Arundel, the Judinaspolis esteber, has caught for Tony Mullane and Hank O'Dale at Toledo, Clarkson at Syracuse, Baldwin at Milwankee, and several of the pitchers of the Southern league.

ern league.

The story is now going the rounds that a party of Chicago capitalists have organized to buy the Louisville club, foody and breeches, and transfer it to the Windy City, where it will be a member of the Anerican association. Important, if true.

"A pair of gloves lost Chicago the pennant this year," said an enthusiast. "Anson was too bighooded to wear gloves, and I find that he has made at least thirty-five errors by multing thrown balls, and lost about seven games in this way."

Ed Knouff, Cantain, Couniskey says, has a wen-

Ed Knouff, Captain Comiskey says, has a won-derful diversity of in-shoots, down rops, out-curves, and other mathematical attitudes in his pitching. He is gaining good command of the ball, and will, no doubt, continue to do good work with the champions.

Who says the St, Louis players never have bt d luck? With Bushong, Comiskey, Welch, Foutz and Hudson laid up at the same time, it looks like the champions are no more fortunate than other teams in the as-ociation. It is to be hoped that all these great players will round to in time to tackle the Detroits.

John Corkhill will not be likely to play in the Cheinnati club next year. his contract for this season included a specific agreement for his unconditional yel-ase at the end of the fight for the champiouship. He is without a superior in the field, and will probably be with the Athletics or Philadelphia in 1888.

Fininciciphia in 1888.

Good-bye'to the baseball championship. We hate to give it up, tu: how can we help ourselves. It has gone from our grasp like a beautiful dream. It has moved due east to a small, mudy point just his side of the Canadian line. Full the bell-rope, and the conductors of the railway trains will let you of it you should want to stop there.—Chicago News.

There are whiske s on this one: "The happiest nan in the United States is a Detroit citizen who cost about with a half a bushel of hair on his head ind face. Several years ago he made a vow to wear als haif and beard uncut until the Detroit base ball the won the championship. He has already made a contact with a oar er, on favorable terms, for the removal of the entire mass."—Chicago Trilla is.

when asked now the petrol citie would come out hancinly. President Stearns replied: "About \$5,000 teed. The stockholders have reaped principally ony. The fact is our players are paid salaries fifty or cent higher than those of any club in the county, and they have reaped most of the benefit. It rikes me that in these games for the world chamonship the stockholders should get a peep into the issure. In addition to their salaries each player

Deacon White is quoted by a Washington reporter Deacon White is quoted by a Washington reporter as saying "that he had often heard of overworked ball-players, but he had never seen any of them up to date." He cited, as an illustration, that a pitcher should pitch many games without relief, Getzein's work in two consecutive games against the home Club Monday and Thresday. Mr. White says it is useless expenditure of money to employ three or four pitchers. One man can, in necessary, pitch week in and week out, unless he becomes injured, and if the system of maintaining several batteries were abolished the result would be equally as beneficial from every standpoint. Perhaps the good deacon's mind is wandering back to the good old days of '68. It has been proved that a man cannot pitch week in and week out in these days of armbreaking-pitching.—St. Louis Republican.

"The Boston club will spend \$60,000 next year in

breaking pitching.—St. Louis Republican.

"The Boston club will spend \$60,000 next year in securing players and improving its grounds," says Mr. George W. Floyd, manager of Nat C. Goodwin and stockholder in the Boston club. "Half will be for players and the other half for the grounds. The statement that we have bought John Clarkson, the great Chicago pitcher, is correct. We paid \$7,500 for his release, and he will undoubtedly twirl the sphere for Boston next season. He is dissatisfied with Anson and has long wanted to go to Boston, as that is his house. Boston is the greatest baseball town on earth. It has made big money and with a club that stands only fifth. If it were to lead next year in the race for the pennant there is no telling how much it would take in. Inoffered Barnic, of Battle more, \$5,000 for Burns, and I am going to ity to buy. The O'Neill from St. Louis. We want a crowd of sluggers. Hitting is what wins games."—Courier-Journal.

General Sporting Notes. Garrison 80, McLaughlin 79, is the way it stands Lucky Baldwin's winnings thus far amount to \$10,000.

The famous cutter Irex, the Thistle's most prominent competitor at home, has gone into winter quarters with 25 winning pennants to show for her season's work. It is reported by cable that "Jem Smith expressed his regrets when he learned that he is not to meet the real champion of America." He will also express his regrets if he ever does meet the real champion.

Dempsey still shows traces of his recent illness. He thinks Kilrain can whip Jem Smith, but does not see how he is going to do it by training in England under Englishmen, and flually fighting on foreign soil.

Hanover is said to have been greatly improved by his let-up, and if the Dwyers conclude to race him any more this season he will reappear on the track in something like the invincible form he showed in the curk support.

At the Waredy fair on Wednesday A. Dunham's team, Harry Mills and Eddy Menum, won the team race, distancing the field in 2.274. They were then given an exhibition mile for a record and trotted in

2.21%, the fastest time ever made by a trotting team on a half-mile track. on a half-mile track.

The revised official time of the last Goelet cup race makes the Volunteer a winner over the May-flower by eight minutes and 42 seconds. The May-flower beat the Puritan 56 seconds and the latter boat is 20 seconds ahead of the Atlantic, instead of being beaten 55 seconds, as was at first announced. A prominent Chicago sporting man, who intends to gather a stable of runners for next season, thinks the two-year old colt Mattie Looram is another Dry Monopole in speed, gameness and promise of improvement. He has made a big offer for the colt, intending to have a try for next year's suburban with him.

In the event of Smith's winning he will offer him a chance to fight another American.

There is a little talk with President Von der Ahe, which may be of interest: "Bo you think you can play one of the world's champlonship games in Atlanta, Georgian" vi have received a letter from the exposition people down there, wanting one or two games played in Atlanta, but as the series is not yet arranged, as I have said, I cannot state where the games will be played. I have applications from at leasts dozen different cities, offering all kinds of inducements. I do not think any series of games ever played will attract attentions on interestly as the series would between St. Loui and Detroit—if the two clubs come together."

Belle Hamlin is the second fastest mare in the world. Last week the handsome mare from Village Farm was sent a mile to beat her record of 216%. The track was hard and inelastic, and a cold wind was blowing. The start was given and the mare fow days' sojourn in Atlanta speaks well of her.

Last night at 10 o'clock Mr. Coker and his daughter returned home.

TICSON, leweler.

- 55 Whitehall Street.

✓AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,>>> And every article GUARANTEED strictly as

quarter pole was lower, the time there being 1:41%, but she was sent home in 32% seconds, which made the mile 2:13%. Some of the outside watches stopped at 2:13% It was a great performance, the fastest record made this year outside of California. Harry Wilkes trotted there early in the sca-on in 2:13% a performance which he has never equaled.

Snapper Garrison has sued the Hera'dand Tribune for printing an interview with Capiain Brown, in which the latter said-that Snapper Garrison had polled Suyvesant. He asserts that the captain did not make any such statement. Garrison is under age, and so y-sterday his lawyer, William J. Gaynor, obtained air order appointing Garrison's father-in-law, William McMahon, guardian ad litem for the purposes of the suit. In his affidavit on which the application for the order was based Garrison not only denies the allegation that he over 'pulled' any house ice ever rode in any race, but declares, and produces the tickets to prove the assertion, that he bought tickets on both Sinyvesant and Mena, for one of which he paid \$400 and the other \$500, making \$900 in all, and argues for that reason scl ish consideration alone would go to show that he would have done his utmost to win the race which he was charged with having "pulled." The cases will be tried in the supreme court.

Y. M. C. A. WORK IN GEORGIA.

Report of the State Secretary for the Half Year Ending September 20th.

The state executive committee of Georgia Young Men's Christian association held a meeting in Atlanta on the 20th. The secretary's report shows great progress in the work.

men in the United states is a Detroit critaen who goes about with a half a bushel of half o 1 his head and face. Several years ago he made a vow to wear his half and beard uncut until the Detroit base ball club won the championship. He has already made a contract with a oar er, on favorable terms, for the removal of the entire mass."—Chicago Tillune.

Shatting out a team without a hit is a feat which very few pitchers can boast of having performed. Borebers, with such encouraging support as was given him, is liable to repeat the trick at any time. But if he does he may lose his head. Van Haltren, le o e he went east, considered Borebers a great man, and since he has played with Chicago, has recommended him to Anson. Van has written out that Borebers has greater speed than Baltwin, of the fedgage, who is regarded as the most speedy of the fedgage twirlers.

This is the way Harry Weldon puts it: Mike kelly tried to make a baseball team out of the ante-diluvian back numbers in the Boston aggregation, and for a time was snecessful. The old blood, however, was too much for even the frisky Mike, and he had to give it up. It was like making a Maud Sout of an old eart horse. Now the Boston scribes are rosting mike became he could not bring thee Plymouth Rock sottlers up to "pennant standards." The eleveland and Chichmadi chief with the series in the spring when its clubs was strong and his pioneer players are put in the "sackygound." The eleveland and Chichmadi chief with the series in the spring when its clubs was strong and committed the sace and a spring when its clubs was strong and committed to a charge yet for the sace, such as Folech, Dayton and committed the Macon anniversary and assisted the series in the spring when its clubs was strong and clue the fail, and the read of the sace are at building fund. There is a charge yet for Mike and which all the series in the spring when its clubs was strong and clue in the fail.

From Augusta 1 was made to inquire into their plans for the future. Two eligible sites are a

in cash, and plans made for dedicating their building in October.

While in South Carolina I raised money for their state work during the present year, and secured \$1,500 toward a building in Newbury. This has been increased to \$2,500 and a lot valued at \$800 has been given by the lady in whose home I was entertained.

Secretary Posard, of the committee, secured business cards sufficient to warrant him in publishing the minutes of the state convention, which was well done and the books distributed.

There are still over thirty p ints in Georgia where this work should be inaugurated. But few of these places can hope to employ general secretaries at present. The question now confronting us is: How can we systematically interest and wisely organize these points? and shall we begin this work with the fall and winter campaign?

Seven of the nine strategic points of our state are now in charge of general secretaries, namely: Atlanta, Atlanta railroad, Augusta, Savainab, Macon, Columbus and Americus. These seven points employ ten men. Rome and Athens m'ght employ secretaries very soon.

Columbus and Americus. These seven points employ ten men. Rome and Athens m'g it employ secretaries very soon.

Urgent letters came from Scuth Carolina asking for two months of my services du ing the year. Florida also asks again for help in arranging convention for winter and also personal presence at that time. Virginia also asks that nothing interfere with my attendance on their convention in early winter. The state committee of Tennesse ask my presence at their convention, held at Memphis October 20 to 23.

Since writing the above visits have been made to Macon, Americus, Savannah, Wayeross, Brunswick, Rome, Dalton, Cartersville, Chauncey and Hawkinsville where a live organization was effected with twenty-three charter members. Secretary J. J. Frater, of Savannah, has resigned to accept a call to Montgomery, Ala. The Rome association has closed the year out of debt, and with new officers—all young men—ask add immediately in securing muds for a general secretary. Young men's union prayer meetings have been started in Brunswick, Dalton and Wayeross looking to the organization of Young Men's Christian associations later.

The work has been presented in Brunswick and assistance is asked to raising funds for a general secretary. The state nectetary has been placed on the pro-

assistance is asked in raising funds for a general secretary.

The state secretary has been placed on the programme of the south Georgia Sunday-school convention, which meets in Wayeross, October 1-2, for two addresses. An invitation is registered from Columbus asking help, and in connection with their anniversary. The international committee would like him to represent them at the Indiana convention, in November.

A call comes from Eastman for a week's help in getting the churches more interested in work for young men. Calls come in without number from pastors from all parts of the state for more or less assistance in the same similar lines, especially in the smaller towns.

pastors from all parts of the state for more or less assistance in the same similar lines, especially in the samiler towns.

We will need in the next ninety days nine new men in Georgia. Where are they coming from?

Not only has the work been presented to the beople in many small places, but gospel meetings have been held, in most instances for young men, and over one hundred souls have signified a desire to lead a new life. Many of these have been personally dealt with. I have endeavored to plan for a Sunday's work in as many of the important but smaller towns as possible this year. Let me give a brief description of such a day's work as held recently.

Morning service, address on "Christian Service" or "Personal Responsibility." In the afternoon a wall-advertised meeting for men only. Although this was a small town nearly one hundred men were present. At the close twenty came forward, giving me their hand and asking prayersome who had not been seen in a chr reh before for years. At night the "Field and the Work" was presented, followed by a gospel address, at which twenty or more men and women came forward for prayers. Remember this was a union meeting, all churches unliting in this service.

This is but a very incomplete report of the half year's work. It also fails to speak of the detail work, the large number of layers received and answered, the many perplexing questions solved, the advice given, the right thousand miles of travel required to perform if, and many other little things whose import can only be revealed in eternity. Respectfully submitted,

M. B. Williams,

RECLAIMING A DAUGHTER. A Cobb County Parmer Comes to Atlanta in

About a week ago Lillian Coker, the daughter of Mr. W. C. Coker, a well known farmer of Cobb county, left her home suddenly. She had not been getting on harmoniously with her step-inother, and it was surmised that this had something to do with her sudden departure.

departure.

Her father was overwhelmed with grief at the foolish step of his daughter, and he sought to discover her whereabouts. He had reason to believe that she had come to Atlanta. Yesterder, he was in the last come to a standard to be a supplementation of the same terday he arrived in the city, and apprised Captain Crim of his mission.

Officers Crim and Bedford piloted Mr. Coker to a house in Whitehall street, kept by Lula Salor, and here his wayward daughter was found.

She was full of shows and confusion when

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	1 pounds Head Rice	1 00
	16 pounds Canary C Sugar	1 00
	18 pounds Cracked Rice	1 00
	50 pounds Recal Patent Flour	1 70
	50 pounds Patent Flour	1 40
	45 pounds Hudnut's Grits	1 00
	10 pounds O. K. genuine pure Leaf Lard	1 90
	6 cans Eagle Condensed Milk	1 00
	7 Cons Swiss or Prize Milk	1 00
	Meal, Water Ground, per peck	18
	Dove brand Bacon	13
	Tomatoes, per dozen cans	95
	Mocho Codec, finest in city	37
	Rijama Coffee, fine blend	35
	Lea & Perrin's 1/4 pint size	25
	Royal Baking Powder, 16 ounce cans	25 45
1	Dr. Pierce's Baking Powder, 16 ounce cans	45
i	Two-pound cans Pineapples, H. & T	20
	Apple Vinegar, per gallon, pure	30
i	48 bars Rabbit Foot Soap	1 00
	Dove Hams, 6 to 12 pounds	15
1	Dove Hams, 14 to 22 pounds.	13
	Lemons, per dozen, fresh	20
ł	S pounds pure fresh Jelly	20
1	8 pounds fresh Turkish Prunes	20
1	8 pounds Currents, new	25
1	Roasted Coffee, whole or ground, Rio	27
1		50
1	Tea, better than 75c quality	60
į	Porto Rico genuine Syrup, per gallon	50
1	13 bars Glory Soap, fluest	
1	8 bars Colgate Soap	1 00
j	6 Cans Columbia River Salmon	20
1	2-pound Cans Corned Beef, Armour's	20
1	Describes on two to leave exentition	marrin

Remember, we buy in large quantities, saving middleman's profit, which we give to our patrons. Our goods are fresher on account of quick sales, Our Weight 16 OUNCES to the POUND.

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HOYT NO THORN, CHEAP CASH GROCERS,

NOTICE.

LL APPLICANTS FOR POSITIONS ON THE A police force, during the Fiedmont exposition, will be inspected by the Board of Police Commissioners at police headquarters, Wednesday, September 28th, 1887, at 40'clock p. m. Parties who have left their nams with me are requested to be present at the time mentioned above. A. B. CONNOLLY, Chief Police.

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Ea-Trains run by 90th meridian time.

FAST LINE. No. 27 WEST-DAILY. No. 28 EAST-DAILY.

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Lv. Atlanta. 12 10 p to Lv. Clarkston 12 5 p m

Lv. Decatur 12 42 p m Lv. Decatur 14 8 p m

Ar. Clarkston 12 67 p m Ar. Atlanta. 2 20 p m

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Our Merchant Tailoring Department is now complete with all the

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41 WHITEHALL ST. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s

REAL ESTATE OFFERS. Of that beautiful property in front of Piedmont park, between the grand entrance and DeKalb avenue and the club house, immediately in rear of the Pat Calboun or Strong place, fronting 400 feet on Plaster tridge road and 250 feet on DeKalb and Wilson avenue car line; will be sub-divided into 13 lots—5 fronting DeKalb avenue, 5 fronting. Plaster bridge road, and 3 on a street in rear of said road. This property has the combined advantages of two street railroads terminating at it; of the

possible proximity to the main entrance to the Piedmont park and club house; of being surrounded by property rapidly enhancing in value; of an east ont, great elevation, etc. Terms cash-sale absolute.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

\$5,250 FOR NEW 6-room West Peachtree residence, east front, good lot, choice neighborhood—a complete home.
\$5,500 FOR NEW 9-room, two-story framed residence on South Fryor street, with water, gas, servant's house, lot 50,250 feet to alley rents well, pleasant home, well shaded. Easy terms, \(^1\)\_3 cash, balance in one and two years, 8 per cent interest,

4 cash, balance in one and two years, sper cent interest. 83:60 FOR NEW, neat 5-room residence with 8-foot hall, wide verandahs, closets, etc.; lot 58x1824 feet to alley; one block from carline on Rawson street; ½ cash, balance I and 2 years, 8 per cent PRACHTREE LOT—Central, fronts another street, choice, 86,000. PEACHTREE LOT-60x200 feet to alley, for \$3,000. WEST PEACHTREE LOT-100x200 feet, shaded, Belgian blocks and brick sidewalks laid, only \$4.000.

WEST PEACHTREE LOT-Central, high, east front, MERRITTS AVE. COTTAGES—New and choice, \$3,500 and \$5,000 respectively. HOWARD ST. COTTAGE homes, \$4,500 and \$5,200 respectively.

WEST PEACHTREE RESIDENCE—6 r, new, well finished, lot 50x150 feet to alley. east front, central, modern conveniences, only \$5,200.

PINE ST. COTTAGE—Near Peachtree, on a corner,

82,500.
WEST BAKER ST. RESIDENCE-9 rooms, new, water, g is, stable, side alley, fine lot, choice WEST BAKER STREET-\$4,250 for new 7-room, 2-story house and plain 5-room house on same lot, 80x200 feet, a corner, 2 blocks from Hill status.

iof, Suxao teet, a cowner, 2 nocks from Hill statue.

EAST BAKER STREET—New 7-room, 2 story, modern residence, water, gas, tine comer lot, shade, comer Collins. Owner non-resident—\$4,750.

WEST HARRIS STREET—\$8,500 for 7-r residence with modern improvements, stables, barn, large lot, 1,00x200 feet, one block from Peachtree.

IVY ST., NEAR E CAIN—New 7-r modern cortage, water, gas, lot 50x118 feet, joint side alley, front and side verandas, terraced front yard, east front, very central and neighborhood excellent, \$5,000 on easy terms.

IVY STREET—\$6,250 for new 2-story, 5-room, central residence, corner lot, 2 blocks from Gate City Guards armory, water, gas, etc.

IVY ST. 6-R COTTAGE—One block from First Methodist church, water, gas, lot 50x100 feet, \$3,500.

IVY ST. 9-R RESIDENCE—Water, gas, stable, pleasant neighborhood, \$3,000 on easy terms; house new.

HOUSTON STREET—\$5,500 for 8-r, 2-story framed.

HOUSTON STREET—85,000 of easy terms, house residence, 1/5 blocks from First M. E. church, lot 64x210 feet, water, gas—payments easy. HOUSTON ST. VACANT LOT—Between Jackson street car time and Boulevard, only \$.0); must sell; submit your offers.

JACKSON STREET—Vacant lot, 50x200 ft. to 15 foot allev, near Forest ave. on car line, only \$1,000.

JACKSON STREET LOT, 56x100 FT—Corner Houston, cast front, water and gas mains, sidewalk all faid, on car line, ever cheap at \$1,300.

JACKSON ST. LOT NEXT TO ABOVE 50x150 FT—\$1,200. \$1.200. BOULEVARD LOT-54x155 feet, near Wheat, east front, \$750.

BOULEVARD COTTAGE-5-r. new, neat, well-built, fine lot, east front, high, \$2,000, payable \$500 cash and \$27 per mouth.

BOULEVARD COTTAGE-New, 4 rooms, widehalt, front and rear veraudas, well on back porch, shade, east front, near two car lines lot 54x155 feet, \$1,650, payable \$500 cash, and \$25 monthly.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co. G. W. ADAIR Real Estate.

I have for sale, cheap, several vacant lots, near in and in the suburbs, suitable for small houses. Some of these can be sold on easy terms.

Two lots on Magnolia street, near Davis, with small houses on them senting for \$5.00 per mainth. A beautiful lot on Johnson Avenue, near the Boulevard, after on side and in rear.

A vacant lot on Boulevard, near Morris street; high and pretty.

A large lot on the corner of Leonard and Chapel streets, near Jamestoyn; cheap and good terms.

A good lot, with 5-room house, on First street, he-tween Baker and Forest Avenue,

Two rice cottages, good resting property, on corner of Markham and Ethert street, near Judge Collins's residence.

A vacant lot corner of Frazier and Glenn street, 62x30 to Reed street—cheap.

A large and beautiful lot on Calhous street, near Currier street.

A nice 4-room house and lot on Larkin street, within one block of street car line, near Walkes street school house.

A splendid cantral house and lot on Marietta street, near foundry; belongs to a non-resident who wishes to sill.

A beautiful lot on Crew street, north of Georgia Avenue.

I she bave a large list of every class of property

G. W. ADAIR,
Telephone 79. S. Kimbell House, Wall St. CHIPMAN PILLS.

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Call and examine before the best subjects are



For Georgia: Slightly warmer, fair weather ex-sept light rains in northwest portions; light to fresh winds, generally easterly.

Daily Weather Bulletin. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, September 25-9 p. m.

	Ba	19	- 11	IND.	Ra	We
STATIONS.	rometer	Lyamouria	Direction -	Velocity	infatt	ather
Mobile Pensacola Montgomery New Orleans Balveston Palestine Brownsville Rio Grande Corpus Christi	30.00 30.06 29.98 29.96 29.94 29.86	70 66 72 78 70	E E S SE	10 Light 8 Light 12 6 6	.00 .07 .10 .00 .00 .00 .00	Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Fair. Fair. Clear.
				ATIONS	3.	10000
6 a. m		66 4	2 W	6 2	.00	Clear. Cloudy
Maximum therm linimum therm l'otal rainfail	omet	ter				6

servations taken at 6 p. m.—seventy-fifth meri

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	x. Temp	n. temp	infall
Atlanta, Ga	68	45	.00
Anderson, S. C			.00
Cartersville, Ga	69	44	.00
Columbus, Ga	73	51	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn			.00
Gainesville, Ga			.00
Greenville, S. C	71	37	.00
Griffin, Ga	71	49	.00
Macon, Ga	74	48	.00
Newnan, Ga			.00
Spartanburg, S. C	68	36	.00
Toceoa, Ga	69	41	.00
West Point, Ga			.00

Note.—Barometer reduced to sea level and standard gravity.

T. Trace of rainfall.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR COUNCILMAN

At the solicitation of many of my friends I at yself a candidate for councilman from ward at the ensuing municipal elec-Respectfully, E, T. HUNNICUTT.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Capitol City Land and improvement company that a special meeting of said stockholders will be held on Monday evening next, the 26th instant, at 7:30 o'clock, at Concordia Hall. JACOB HAAS, fri sat sun mon Reunion Thirty Second Georgia.

#### There will be a reunion of the surviving

There will be a reunion of the surviving members of the Thirty-second Georgia regiment, on the fair grounds in Macou. Ga., on October 26th next, veterans' day at the State fair. It is especially desired that every surviving member of the old Thirty-second be on hand that day. By request of E. H. Bacon. Lieutenant Colonel, Eastman, Ga. J. C. McMichael, Sergeant, Barnesville, Ga.

#### WOLFE'S AUCTION HOUSE WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CONSIGN

second-hand clothing.	-
Heavy overcoats from \$2.00 to \$	4.00
Light weight overcoats 1.75 to	4.00
Cassimere and diagonal sack coats 1.50 to	3.00
froek " 1.50 to	3.00
Heavy Melton pants 1.25 to	2.00
Boys' suits	3.00
ment of furniture, consisting of bedsteads, buredressers, washstands, tables, sideboards, office de	ans.
chairs, kitchen and store stoves, carpets, mirrors.	and
a large stock of notions.	

Now is the time to buy largains at WOLFE'S AUCTION HOUSE, 98 Whitehall Street.
Auction sales promptly attended to. Money ad-

#### Cotton Machinery

FOR SALE. THE MACHINERY OF A SIX THOUSAND SPIN dle spinning mill, consisting of Openers, Carls Railway Heads and Troughs, Drawing Frames' Slubbing, Intermediate Roving Spinning and Twisting Frames, all in first class condition. Fo

PAWTUCKET THREAD CO., Providence, R. I. Or C. R. MAKEPEACE, Mill Engineer, Providence, B. I.

Prof. Bristol's Horses. The walls of the city are covered with the wonderful feats of the culty are covered with the wonderful feats of the equine pupils of Professor Bristol, and the windows are full of their lithographs. According to the Baltimore Sun: "Their exhibition is undoubtedly one of the most surprising and interesting butter the American public, and should be seen by every terson who is fond of a bosse. The remarkable intelligence and acting of the snimals and the genuine humor of the mule Denver are simply amazing.

Change of Address.

WHEN ORDERING A CHANGE OF ADDRESS THE SUBSCRIBER TO A NEWSPAPER SHOULD GIVE THE OLD AS WELL AS THE NEW ADDRESS. THE

PROPER FORM IS:
"CHANGE ADDRESS OF MY (DAILY OR WEEK

SABBATH SERVICES

The Churches Attended by Very Large Congregations.

SOME ABLE SERMONS PREACHED. The Beautiful Wegther Causes Worshipper to Turn Out in Great Force—The Preachers at Their Best.

Never was there a more beautiful Sabbatl than yesterday. It was a typical autumn day. The members of the various churches turned out in full force, and every place of worship was largely attended. All the pasters who went away for rest have returned to their charges. The sermons preached yesterday were, with-out exception, able and effective. Good synopses of some of them appear below.

First Methodist Church. Yesterday morning the First Methodist church was filled to overflowing. Dr. Morrison preached from a part of the fourth verse of the eleventh chapter of Hosea: "I drew them with cords of a man, with bands of love!"

them with cords of a man, with bands of love."

The sermon was a very fine exposition of the text. It treated of God's ways of dealing with men, and the means he uses to draw them unto himself. The original Hebrew expresses the import of the text more fully than the translation. There you see that the words "cords of a man" mean such cords as would draw a man; such powerful influences as should influence a man. God reaches out for men in many ways. He tells us that it is well for us to come unto him. Some of us wait for our reason to be convinced. We apply a different and more stringent rule to matters of religion than to any other. We take the word of men for the most important facts in every day life, but we refuse in this great interest to take the word of God. We wait for our poor reason to be convinced.

but we refuse in this great interest to take the word of God. We wait for our poor reason to be convinced.

It is to the interest of every man to be a Christian. Men spend their lives trying to make a success of business. But the surest speculations fail. There is but one thing below the skies that is sure to pay, and that is to be a Christian. It pays in this life, and infinitely more in the life to come. There are other cords besides those of self-interest by which God draws men to him. "Bands of love." Love is immortal. Our loved ones are parts of ourselves. When God takes one of these unto himself he draws us by that band. In the Bible we read of redeeming love. It is a love that was begotten ages ago in heaven. Christ came and brought this blessed band and placed it beneath this old sin-stricken earth. Then he returned to the Father, and this band of love is beneath the earth now drawing it toward God. "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me."

The sermon was heard throughout with great interest. It was one of Dr. Morrison's best efforts.

Six persons were received into the church after the sermon. The music was remarkably fine. The solo of Mrs. Sumner Salter, "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me," was gexquisite.

Dr. T. R. Kendall, pastor of the First Methodist church in Rome, who served Trini-ty four years as pastor before Dr. Lee came, met a large congregation in the basement of the courthouse, where Trinity is worshiping during the rebuilding of their church. After the beautiful song, "Joy to the World," he said:

World," he said:
"In passing through your good city, of which
I am second to none in loving, I learned that
your beloved pastor was not well, and I was
invited to fill your pulpit today, but as the conference was so near and so much work was before me, I declined on account of duty. Then some of you thought that probably I did not care for Atlanta and

that probably I did not care for Atlanta and Trinity any more. I resolved to come whether I could fill my pulpit at home or not. I love the people of Trinity.

He took for his text: "Rejoice evermore," and said. Is it not wonderful that some of these plainer facts of Scripture remain almost hidden from the lives of men.

In the sermon on the mount and also in the Ten Commandments we have this identical command, rejoice evermore. This is just as much a command as thou shalt not kill. We are positively commanded to rejoice and to rejoice evermore.

much a command as thou shalt not kill. We are positively commanded to rejoice and to rejoice evernore.

It seems almost as impossible as finding oranges in Alaska or white bears in a tropical climite to fit this command to a man in severy day life. Our Redeemer, when he came to this world, and lived among the poor, and when he commenced to teach, he said, in the sermon on the mount, take no thought for tomorrow. Day by day and hour by hour he saw that the kingdom of heaven would sfind no place in our hearts, and He come to set up a new lifegive up your cares and perplexities, and have no thought for tomorrow.

The more we think of the wonderful thread through revelation, we see that it is not an

through revelation, we see that it is not an arbitrary command—the carrying forward of factories and enterprises of every class. No man succeeds except those who take pleasure and has joy in his every day work. Every man mestal, take delight in his vocation. It has a direct influence

work. Every man must take delight in his vocation. It has a direct influence on every point of man's mental make up, and God intends that man shall have joy in this life. If a man gets gloomy and despendent there is nothing in his life.

How much more this applies to man when it comes in connection with his spiritual life. If we could take off that hard word duty and put joy and privilege it would unlock the heavens and we would find ourselves rich. Cultivate the joys of the spirit. Don't live in the low grounds. Serve God, enjoy singing and gladness every day and hour.

You say my surroundings are peculiar. No one knows the skeleton in my closet. No one knows the skeleton in my closet. No one knows the the cankerous sore that I have to contend with. I say that there is enough in this grand old book to drive out the nightmare of my soul, and the Savior says in the world you will have trouble, but be of good cheer, as thy days are, so shall thy strength be. Christ came down to live anong sinners, amid trouble and trials, and at last was put to death, all for us. Oh that God, by some means, would help us to rejoice—evermore live one day at a time. God will help us to live another, and can't we thank Him for these blessings, like David, when he said, the God of my salvation. If all would live in this joy the people of China and Japan would come over to this country to try and solve the great secret of joy and happiness. Joy makes us glad and prosperous.

us glad and prosperous

Congregational Church.

At the Church of the Redeemer the pastor, the Rev. George R. Turk, preached an eloquent the Rev. George R. Turk, preached an eloquent discourse from the words recorded in the fifth chapter of Matthew: "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." The scenes amidst which this sermon on the mount was preached have become as familiar to us as those which cluster around our childhood. The natural ampitheater, with its grassy slopes, spangled with flowers, rising on either side to a peak known today as the "Horns of Hottin." Seated on a little mound in the center is the Great Teacher, his own disciples at his feet, while covering the slopes is the multitude. The sermon itself is alike familiar. With many of us its opening words are among the

spirit and life under the administration of their new pastor. Certainly Mr. Turk is sastaining his reputation as a brilliant palpit orator, and a consecrated Christian minister. The chairman of the standing committee announced that on Thursday evening next the church would give a reception to Mr. Turk, when it was expected that the clergy of the city, and other friends of the church would be present.

First Baptist Church.

Christ's interview with Nicodemus was the subject of Dr. Hawthorne's sermon at the morning service. The congregation was large. The music was fally up to the standard of this exceptionally well trained church choir. The solo by Mrs. Sindall was especially enjoyed. The sermon was one of Dr. Hawthorne's best. He said, among other thing, Christ's reply to Nicodemus, "Born again, born of the spirit, born of water," was still a problem in the logical discussions. The mystery of Christ's language disappears in the light of Nicodemus's character and surroundings. He was an honest inquirer; no hypocrite seeking information for some dishonest purpose. The men who have most advanced the world's interests were honest inquirers. Such were Paul, Luther and Newton. First Baptist Church.

Newton.

There is nothing nobler than honest inquiry nobly directed. But idiots may be curious; knaves make earnest inquiries, especially as to the construction of bank vaults, and corrupt politicians into the methods of making minor-

politicians into the methods of making minorities outcount majorities at elections.

The honest inquirer commands respect; even Zacchias, the corrupt publican, gained the attention of Christ by honest inquiry, and to Nicodemus, though a coward, he awarded an interview. Godly is stincts always command respect. The unmerciful jailer, when he asked the way of salvation, had the respect of Paul.

Nothing so of madel and Comments and the comments of the comments

of Paul.

Nothing so offended our Savior as the presence of the Pharasees. Scarcely a severe utterance fell from his gentle lips except in their condemnation. "Cages of unclean birds, whited sepalchres, worse than publicans and harlots," were terms addressed to the Pharasees. Now Nicodemus was a Pharasee, and more, a member of the Sanhedrim—that court of corrupt men—and like a coward he came to Christ under the cover of night. But Christ heard him because he was honest in his inquiries. Nicodemus got not a revelation of Christ, but of himself, and a surprise in the regal tone of the himself, and a surprise in the regal tone of the gentle Savior to this royal Pharasee. "Ye gentle Savior to this royal Pharasee. "Ye must be born again" was applicable directly to Nicodemus. Christ meant he must be so changed in heart, life and practice as to be in every respect a new man. "Born again" here meant confession, repentance and reform. Such is Christ's message to the Nicodemus of our day. Dr. Hawthorne preached again at night on the "Observance of the Sabbath." The church was crowded beyond its capacity, and a large number were turned away at the door. Dr. Morrison, with the congregation of the First Methodist church, attended the night service.

Hunter Street Christian Church. The Rev. Thomas M. Harris, pastor of the Hunter street Christian church, was greeted

The Rev. Thomas M. Harris, pastor of the Hunter street Christian church, was greeted yesterday morning by a very large congregation. He delivered a powerful doctfinal discourse, founded on the subject of "Falling from Grace." He reviewed the whole subject of predestination and the cognate theme of free will. This is the most intricate subject in all theology. Dr. Harris is a profound thinker, and he possesses the rare faculty of being able to treat any metyphysical or theological question, however recondite, in a lucid and simple manner which lays bare the fundamental truths so that they may be understood by learned and unlearned alike. The congregation followed him with the closest attention from beginning to end. The sermon, although purely doctrinal, was not weighted down by theological technicalities, and it was charmingly delivered. Rarely has a sermon as strong as this been heard in Atlanta. Dr. Harris is one of those quiet, unostentatious clergymen averse to notoriety. This, in a measure, accounts for the fact that his praises are not in everybody's mouth, and his church can hold the congregation. Were his true merits known and his eloquence properly appreciated he would soon have to enlarge his church to accommodate all who desired to hear him preach. As it is, his congregations grow every week, and the church can hardly accommodate them.

who desired to hear him preach. As it is, his congregations grow every week, and the church can hardly accommodate them.

Dr. Harris went to West Point in the afternoon to hold a-meeting for a few days, at the invitation of the citizens of that place. We commend Dr. Harris to the consideration of the people of West Point. He is an eloquent preacher, thoroughly versed in the Bible, and one who never meddles needlessly, in the pulpit, with any subject at all foreign to the gospel of Christ.

An unusually large congregation worshiped at the Church of Immaculate Conception yes-terday morning. High mass was celebrated at 10:30 o'clock. For the first time in three months the full choir and orchestra rendered months the full choir and orchestra rendered the music. That accomplished musician, Er-win Schneider, presided at the organ and con-ducted the music. The choir yesterday was composed of sixteen voices. Mrs. Belle Dyke-man took the leading soprano parts. Millard's mass in G was given in good style. A large number of visitors, passing through the city, attended the services.

THE REV. G. B. STRICKLER preached one of the greatest sermons of his life yesterday morning in the Central Presbyterian. He was heard by a large and attentive congregation. "The Way of the Transgresser is Hard" was the subject of his discourse last night.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MASS MEETING.

A Notable Gathering Yesterday in the First

Baptist Church. At 3 p. m. yesterday the Baptist Sunday schools of Atlanta assembled in mass meeting in the First Baptist church, and were called to order by John M. Green, president. The church was filled, and the presence of the infant classes was a notable feature of the occasion. Many members of the general assembly

church was filled, and the presence of the infant classes was a notable feature of the occasion. Many members of the general assembly were interested spectators. The singing was excellent, the children leading.

The Rev. H. D. D. Straton, pastor of the Central Baptist church, read a selection from the 8th chapter of Acts and First Timothy.

The Rev. J. H. Weaver, pastor of the sixth Baptist church, offered prayer.

The Rev. J. B. Hawthorne spoke of the happy effect of family reunions. The meeting was a family reunion. The children hed come to see and worship the old mother, and in behalf of the old mother he bid her children welcome. These Sunday-school reunions were beneficial and stimulative. The Baptists represented independentism and individualism, and yet none were more united. While every Sunday-school superintendent believed that none in the world could excel his, and that was A. P. Stewart, superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday school. Much as he enjoyed the success of this school, none would be more gratified at seeing some of the children excel the mother than himself.

The fifth Baptist Sunday School sang "Riches of Grace."

children excel the mother than himself.

The fifth Baptist Sunday School sang "Riches of Grace."

The Rev. W. C. McCall, pastor of the Third Baptist church, responded in behalf of the children to the address of welcome from the mother. It afforded them pleasure to be present. He was glad that, children were able to understand the scripture, and the Sunday school was productive of good in this direction. They can understand all that is necessary for them as children to know. They can know that they are lost, and that One, and One alone, can save them. They can understand how to trust. To understand they must give attention, investigation, inquire and think now.

The Yolden Sablaths are of interior.

while covering the slopes is the multitude.

The sermon itself is alike familiar. With many of us its opening words are among the first committed of Holy Writ. "Thoughtful words." Full of interest to the child of tenderest years, yet holding within them meanings which challenge the profoundest research and the most matured scholarship.

1. What is purity of heart?

11. Its attainability?

11. Its attainability?

11. Its promise of the text are the thoughts

1 bring to you this morning.

Purity is a property, or attribute, and as such only can it be defined. Everything is pure when there is nothing in it contrary to its nature. Its attainability. If it were not attainable it were worse than useless to portray its beauties before my eyes. Purity is our natural state. "So God created man in His own image." Every nation has its Eden of purity; its mysterious serpent of temptation, and its disastrous fail, and together with this testimony as to purity once possessed, but lost, comes the desire for purity regained.

Man is a lost child, but he has ever been trying to find his home again. Not of himself, but through the influence of the Holy Spirit The promise is: "They shall see God."

Shall see Him in nature, in revelation, in the incarnate Christ.

The discourse commanded the rapt attention of the large audience present, and it is evident that this young church is taking on a new

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Used by the United States Government. Indersed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YORK. CHICAGO.

city, and if there is no work in the church let them go out on this mission work. Prevention is better than cure. Better to take charge of the young than let the spirit of evil take charge of them and attempt in their old age to reform them. Train them to believe that humanity is worth more than money.

The First Baptist Sunday school reported 402 pupils; the Second Baptist Sunday school reports an average attendance of 225; the Third over 200; the Central church over 136; the Fifth 184; the Sixth 100; the Seventh 75; West End 60; Fifth Baptist Mission 150.

The next meeting will be in the Second Baptist church on the last Sunday in October.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Jeff Jason, a White Blacksmith, Killed by a Passenger Train Near Lithonia. Jefferson Jason, a white blacksmith in the employ of Johnson's quarry, at Lithonia, was run over and killed by the passing train which reached Atlanta at 6:30 yesterday morning. About five o'clock, as train No. 21 on the Georgia railroad was nearing Lithonia, Engineer Perkins saw a man lying down on

The engineer made an effort to stop the train, but his hand was hardly laid upon the lever when the train passed over the prostrate body of the unfortunate man. As soon as possible the train, was stopped and Conductor McCord and the engineer jumped off. It was, however, too late to render assistance as the man was dead.

His body was taken to Lithionia where a coroner's inquest was held, the verdict being in accordance with the facts stated.

When the body of Jason was picked up it was found that the wheels had passed over his head and one arm, breaking the arm and crushing his head off in a diagonal line from the chin to the top.

the chin to the top.

Near the body lay a double-barrel gun broken

The supposition is that Mr. Jason had gone out hunting, and while under the influence of liquor, lay down on the track and went to sleep.

Scrofula, boils, pimples, hives and othe humors are liable to manifest themselves at this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels althumors from the blood and vitalize and enriches it.

Baird's Mammoth Minstrels. Of these jolly burnt cork artists the Nash-

at the Grand opera house last night, opening to an audience that filled the building from pit to gallery, there being only a few vacant seats in the dress circle, due doubtless to the very incl. ment evening. It is the first time in many days that the walls of this is the first time in many days that the walls of this popular and historic temple have resounded to the sweet refrains and beautiful melodies of minstre \$\mathbb{s}\_i\$, and it seemed like a return of the haleyon days of yore. There were many ludies present, and all heartily enjoyed an entertainment pure and pleasing in the highest degree, for there was no low jokes or acting, or stale gags and very few 'chestnuts,' or waits between acts, for the curtain did not fall until the eni of the afterpiece, thus affording three solid hours of side splitting fun and rare enjoyment. The stage was handsomely set and the performance very smooth and even. smooth and even.

To particularize the performers and praise all that were good would require extended space, for there was scarcely an act or feature that was not encored, and a number of times the "gods' made the walls of the building tremble with their enthusiastic braives."

Pond's Extract, all users tell us, is without an

equal for Piles, Sprains, Gout or any inflammation. Try it! Georgia Patents. The following list of patents were granted to patentees in Georgia in the last issue and officially reported for THE CONSTITUTION by Albert A. Wood, solicitor of American and foreign patents,

H. H. Johnson, Hawkinsville, rubber-dam clamp, entistry.
John C. Sage, Gainesville, slope-grader and ditching machine.

The total number of patents issued at this issue is 355, 20 of which are to patentees in foreigh countries. The states stand numerically as follows: New York 62, Illinois 37, Pennsylvania 33, Massachusetts 22, Ohio 20; all others being under twenty, while Kentucky leads the south in states with

nine.
The foreign patents are: Australia 1. Austria-Hungary 2, Canada 1; England 7, France 3, Ger many 2, Luxembourg 1, Scotland 3.

Admitted to the Bar. On Saturday, Mr. W. W. Turner, after thorough and searching examination in open court, was admitted to the bar. Mr. Turner needs no introduction to our citizens, he being an Atlanta boy, the son of Dr. J. D. Turner. He graduated at the Boys' High school, after which he went to the State Boys' High school, after which he went to the State university at Athens, graduating from the latter two years ago. Since leaving school, Mr. Turner has filled several positions of trust and importance, having been reading elerk in the house of representatives at the session two years ago, and last summer was beeretary in the Gordon campaign headquarters. He was prepared for admission to the bar under the direction of Captain W. D. Ellis, one of Atlanta's most prominent lawyers. He will open an office here and devote himself to the practice of his profession.

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Mme. Demorest's Fortfolio of Fashions and What to Wear,

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VOL. XIX.

A CITY OF TENTS.

st Louis' Parks Filled with Veterans.

GATHERING FOR THE GRAND PARADE"

A Rainy Day but Thousands of People Ar riving-- How the Crowds are Sheltered, Etc. -

Sr. Louis, September 26.—The day opened with a fine mist, which soon became a steady, diagreeable rain. Railroads have been all day pouring into the city throngs of gray-headed Grand Army men with gripsacks and rolls of blankets, a large percentage of them accompanied by their wives and children. A feature of this encampment is the sheltering of a large number of old veterans in tents. Tried at each encampment before, in small numbers, this plan gave such astisfaction and numbers, this plan gave such actisfaction and pleasure that it was decided to thus house vast numbers, and the executive committees arranged to care for a greater concourse of people in the field than has ever before been attempted in any land except in times of war. Perhaps no canvas city of such proportions has ever been built in so short a time. Within two months 3,000 tents, with ample room for 25,000 soldiers, more than there is in the entire United States army, have been put toentire United States army, have been put to-gether and are now pitched in ten beautiful parks of the city, all within a radious of two egraph and convenient to dining halls. A belegraph and convenient to dining halls. A bale of straw makes mattresses for each tentbed the soldier brings strapped on his knapsack or grips. Five hundred of these tents are
pitched in Lion park; 300 in Concordia
park; in Hyde park 500; Washington park 550; Cave place 700; St.
Louis 300; Jackson park 150; Forrest
Park, 250; ground courthouse and other public
places 100—in the heart of the city. For
soveral days the deserted walks and white
covering were more like a city of the dead, but covering were more like a city of the dead, but thinight an army of joyal spirits crowd the way. The doubt whether the boys would take to the tents has been dispelled, for on this drizzling and rainy day more application for such shelter have been made than tents are ready for; but neighborhood hotels and board-ing houses offer relief for the surplus. In many cases the veterans will stop in camp and house

AN OUTBREAK FEARED.

The Anaches in Arizona Threaten Trouble-Washington, September 26 .- The war de partment has been aware for some time of stened trouble at San Carlos Indian reervation in Arizona. The situation there bears a resemblance to that which existed at the Ute reservation before Colorow's departure fast summer, and in both cases trouble appears to have arisen from attempts by state and territorial officials to enforce civil processes on th Indians. In the present case the war department is informed that a constable with forty deputies is endeavoring to serve a civil process ugh an interpreter. It is believed at the department that any attempt to arrest the Indians will lead to a general stampede. Al-though nominally under the control of the in-terior department, the conduct of affairs at San Carlos reservation is really in the hands of a

Carlos reservation is really in the hands of a captain in the army.

Under his general powers he has authority to expel intruders from the reservation and might refuse to allow a constable or any other civil officer to cross the lines of the reservation, but he has no force at his command to reflore an order of this kind. On the borders of the reservation at Fort Thomas and Fort Apache there are garnsons of four companies of infantry and four of cavalry, forming a part of General Miles' command. A prominent army officer this morning said the killing of the post trader was likely to cause trouble in itself.

itself.

(The Indian who killed Trader Horton was himself killed while attempting to escape. The people of Arizona, he said, do not relish the idea of the Apaches living upon the best museral lands in the territory, and are anxion. the idea of the Apaches living alphi the designational lands in the territory, and are anxious to get rid of them. Nobody wants them, and there does not appear to be a suitable reservation open in any other state or territory. General Miles has proposed to remove the Indians to a point on the Colorado or Mohave river, but the land there is arid and almost uninhabitable, and the Indians would have to be taken there by force. "Altogether the outlook for the Indians in future is not encouraging," said the officer.

DISMISSAL OF THE DEMURRER. The Government Against the American Bell

The Government Against the American Bell Telephone Company.

Boston, Mass., September 26.—In the suit of the United States vs. the American Bell Telephone company et. al., the opinion of court, written by Judge Colt, who stated that the main purpose of the bill was to cancel two patents granued to Bell relating to the act. of transmitting speech by electricity, on the ground that they were obtained by fraud. The court says that the first and principal question raised by this demurrer is whether, in the absence of any specific statute, the United States, by direction of the attorney-general, can maintain a bill in equity to cancel a patent for an invention. The question is by no means free from difficulty, and the decision of the court in a few cases where the point has been raised are conflicting. Upon consideration, we are of the opinion that the carefully considered decision of Judge Shipley, of this circuit, in Attorney General vs. Stanford chemical works, Cannard and Adolphus, 256, to the effect that the government in the absence of any express statement, has no power to bring a bill in equity to cancel a patent, is sound and should be followed by this court in this case. The judge then proceeds to a careful examination of the constitution and acts of congress, and to the decision of cases bearing upon such acts and articles of the constitution and acts of congress, and to the decision of cases bearing upon such acts and articles of the constitution and acts of congress, and to the decision of cases bearing upon such acts and articles of the constitution and acts of congress, and to the decision of cases bearing upon such acts and articles of the constitution and acts of congress, and to the decision of cases bearing upon such acts and articles of the constitution and acts of congress, and to the decision of cases bearing upon such acts and articles of the constitution and acts of congress, it is not be present law, and that is a sufficient answer to this bill. We think, therefore, that history of patent le

spring from general principles of equity jurisperatence.

After an elaborate discussion of authorities cited by the counsel, the judge concludes as follows:

The main grounds on which the validity of the Bell patents are attacked in this bill can be raised in an infringement suit, brought under section 4,520 of the revised statutes of the United States. The necessity which might possibly arise in some cases for the exercise of this power by the government, seems to be wanting in this case. The question of power raised by bill is an important one, and in view of a candict of authority, it can only be definitely settled by the supreme court. It is our duty in the present case, unless clearly satisfied that Judge Shipley was wrong, to follow the law as established in this circuit, in the most learned and exhaustive opinion to be found on the subject. The demurrer to bill is sustained and the bill dismissed.

A lieport Contraspected.

A Report Contradicted. Sas Francisco, September 26.—Telegrams from Arizona with reference to the reported Indian outbreak are conflicting. The latest advices, however, state that the report of our break is without foundation.